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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Naive Gesture

THE Soviet press has been celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Soviet wartime treaty of co-operation, and both Pravda and Izvestia insist eloquently that the treaty has not lost its significance. "On the contrary," they observe, "an improvement of relations and a development of co-operation between Britain and the Soviet Union would be of great value, not only to both countries, but to all other countries interested in the maintenance and strengthening of peace." So far, so good. These are sentiments from which nobody would dissent; certainly not Mr Eden who, as soon as a change in government in Russia last year seemed to open up possibilities of an easing of tension, instructed the British Ambassador in Moscow to bring about an improvement of relations by negotiating the settlement of a number of matters of purely Anglo-Soviet concern. If little came of the attempt it was certainly not the fault of the British Government. But these latest expressions of friendship for Britain, and this new eager desire for Anglo-Soviet co-operation, are as conditional as they are enthusiastic. If, Izvestia suggests, relations between the two countries are not as good as they might be, that is entirely because Britain has "preferred the role of junior partner to the United States." The implication is plain. Britain can have the inestimable benefits of friendship with the Soviet Union on condition it abandons its partnership with America. And that, in turn, implies dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, of which the Anglo-American partnership is the core and kernel.

IT is a curiously naive gesture. Moscow, so frequently ill-informed and always given to wishful thinking, has evidently made up its mind that Anglo-American relations are at the moment so strained that the offer of Soviet friendship and co-operation might induce Britain to break with the United States, abandon NATO, and adopt at any rate a "neutralist" policy. That is not merely naive, it is childish. Whatever passing troubles there may be between the partners—and they are inevitable in any free partnership—the steel frame of Anglo-American co-operation and of the North Atlantic system is unbendable. The suggestion in Pravda and Izvestia that it is only Britain's close association with America that has troubled post-war relations between the United Kingdom and Russia does not, to use a favourite Communist phrase, "correspond with reality." The historical fact is that during the first years after the war it was against Britain that the Soviet diplomatic offensive was chiefly directed. This the Russians conveniently forgot. At different times for one or other reason the Soviet Government makes advances to one country or another. It has professed lasting friendship for Nazi Germany, for France, for Britain, for the United States, for Nationalist China. They have all equally been at other times targets for violent attack and denunciation. History indeed teaches that their sincerity has to be questioned. It is well to remember Stalin's candid observation that "the policy of the Soviet Union is directed to the interests of the Soviet Union and nowhere else in the world." At the moment the chief purpose of that policy is to disrupt the partnership of the Atlantic nations. Hence these naive offers of friendship and co-operation. If only Britain will break with the United States.

# Russia Cold-Shoulders Atomic Energy Plan

## 19 Feared Dead In Plane Crash

Rio de Janeiro, May 31. Fifteen passengers and four crew are feared to have been killed when a twin-engined airliner crashed near Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Geraes State, late this afternoon. The Nacional Limitada Transportes Aerens Company has reported that their airliner crashed and burst into flames on the mountainous Serrado Chip range and there was little hope of any survivors.

A rescue party is proceeding towards the scene of the crash. The plane was on a routine flight from Governador Valadares to Belo Horizonte.—Reuter.

## Conspiracy Trial: Director's Defence

London, May 31. A 33-year-old company director, Major Royston Fenn, who is charged with several other businessmen with plotting to export illegally 456,923 sterling worth of copper and brass to Poland, declared in court here today he thought from first to last the goods were destined for Karachi.

He said in evidence today, the 14th day of the trial, he went to Paris in 1951 and was introduced to the Pakistan Purchasing Commission.

Adviser to the head of the Commission was Mr Mohammad Ali, the present Prime Minister of Pakistan. Major Fenn stated:

"Major Fenn's firm, the Wellington Trust, which is named in the conspiracy charge, tendered to the Commission for certain materials, but the tender was refused."

Sir Reginald Manning-Buller, the Solicitor-General, who is leading the prosecution, alleged at the opening of the trial that it was pretended that the charges of copper and brass were being shipped to Karachi. The real destination was behind the Iron Curtain—Gdynia in Poland.

The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday. All charges were denied.—Reuter.

## To Pay State Visit

London, May 31. The Emperor and Empress of Ethiopia are to pay a three-day state visit to Britain from October 14 to 16. It was announced here tonight.—Reuter.

## Letter Received From Sir Edmund Hillary

Katmandu, Nepal, May 31. The British Ambassador, Mr Christopher Summerhayes, said here today he had received a letter from Sir Edmund Hillary dated May 8 saying the conqueror of Everest had recovered from pneumonia he contracted after injuries received in rescuing his team mate, MacFarlane.

It was not clear, however whether Sir Edmund has had a relapse since writing the letter or whether this was the illness referred to in recent reports. Mr Summerhayes said Sir Edmund Hillary had written that he was resuming his activities and that MacFarlane was being evacuated to India with frostbite and leg injuries.

Hillary said that he had also written to his mother in New Zealand.

Reports last week said that Hillary contracted pneumonia on May 18 and it was thought that if these reports were confirmed, the mountaineer must have had a relapse.

The Nepalese Government is sending out a team of mountaineers to contact the New Zealand climbers, who have been attempting 27,780 feet Mount Makalu, and were last reported on the Barun Glacier.

Messages from the British High Commission in New Delhi advised urgently for news of Hillary and giving weather bulletins for the guidance of the climbers who have been going out regularly over all-India. Radio India said that he had also written to his mother in New Zealand.

The Radio said tonight it was

hoping a reply from the expedition would reach Katmandu shortly.

His fellow climbers were

earlier stated to have brought Hillary down from 23,000 to 14,000 feet.—Reuter.

## US HAS UNPRODUCTIVE TALKS

## Pres. Eisenhower's Policy Speech

New York, May 31.

President Eisenhower said today that attempts to obtain the Soviet Union's co-operation in his plan for a world atomic energy pool had "not been productive of the results we seek."

Mr Eisenhower added in a speech at the 200th anniversary dinner of Columbia University the United States was continuing to consult on the plan with the other free nations involved.

"We intend to proceed with these and all other like negotiations, confident in the merits of our cause, realistic in our appraisals of Soviet intention, and assured that our purposes and hopes will survive even the most frustrating series of talks," he said.

The President said that every measure the United States had proposed had been conceived as a step toward a rebirth of trust among all nations and that the proposals had included an honourable armistice in Korea; a free and united Germany, a liberated Austria; a secure Indo-China and Southeast Asia; and atomic energy harnessed for peaceful purposes—under international control.

Referring to the atomic pool proposals, Mr Eisenhower said: "In our efforts to find the ways by which the miraculous inventiveness of man should not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life, there have been written exchanges of views between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Mr Eisenhower added:

"Secretary of State (Mr John Foster) Dulles has personally conferred both at Berlin and at Geneva with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov."

"These have not been productive of the results we seek, but we, on our side, are continuing exchanges of views and consultations with the other free nations, principally involved."

The President said the American people stood committed to two far-reaching policies which were:

"First and foremost: We are dedicated to the building of a co-operative peace based upon truth, justice and fairness."

"Second: To pursue this purpose effectively we seek the strengthening of America—and her friends—in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared and in a military posture adequate for peaceful purposes."

But the Administration believed this country's foreign policy must be dedicated to an unrelenting effort for the preservation of peace, within the enlightened self-interest and fundamental objectives of the United States.

We knew that every negotiation with the Communists would be fraught with traps and pitfalls, but we knew too that positive, determined day to day effort would pay real dividends among the free nations," he said.

"We sought a rebirth of trust among all nations—an enduring foundation for a co-operative peace based upon truth, justice and fairness."

"Second: To pursue this purpose effectively we seek the strengthening of America—and her friends—in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared and in a military posture adequate for peaceful purposes."

Turning to domestic affairs, the President called on Americans to reject attempts to "crush ideas, mask convictions and view every neighbour as a possible enemy."

**MCCARTHY'S CHARGES**

Mr Eisenhower did not refer directly to the Communist-hunting Senator Joseph McCarthy or his investigating methods, but he did refer to the Senator's charges that the Democratic Administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were guilty of "20 years of treason."

"Without exhaustive debate—even heated debate—of ideas and programmes, free government would weaken and wither. But if we allow ourselves to be persuaded that every individual—or party—that takes issue with our own convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous—then, indeed, we are approaching the end of freedom's road."

Effective support of one idea-like defence of a battle position—requires calm and clear judgment, faith and fortitude. Our dedication to truth and freedom, at home and abroad, does not require—and cannot tolerate—fear, threat, mystery and, in validation.

**TO FREE PRISONERS**

Geneva, May 31. The French Government has decided to free 675 wounded Vietminh prisoners, a French spokesman said today.

This decision was communicated to the Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva conference on Saturday, but was disclosed only today.—Reuter.

## VOLCANO ERUPTS

Honolulu, May 31. Six hundred fountains of liquid fire spurted from a volcano in Southern Hawaii today in its worst eruption since 1929.

Girl guides camping on the rim of the 4,090-foot Kilauea volcano watched in awe as a crack opened across the floor of the crater towards them. Because of their position, they were in no danger. Hundreds of people flock to the rim to watch the fountains. The eruptions are normally harmless.—Reuter.

## Disarmament Talks To Resume

London, June 1. Five-power secret disarmament talks resume here today after a three-day adjournment.

The conference of France, Britain, Russia, Canada and the United States meets after the weekend issue of two Soviet press articles, claiming total Soviet-American disagreement on the issue of banning atomic weapons.

"The two articles in Soviet Communist Party paper, Pravda, and in the monthly New Times, claimed that the United States had turned down Russia's proposal for the prohibition of atomic weapons.

They were referring to separate Soviet-American talks on President Eisenhower's proposal to pool atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

But the issue of prohibition or reduction of atomic weapons is also before the five-power disarmament conference meeting here at Lancaster House.

Consequently diplomatic quarters here believe that the conference is now in disagreement on the vital question of possession of atomic weapons and of the hydrogen bomb.

The inaction over the weekend by the chief French delegate, M. Jules Moch, that Russia is prepared to admit disarmament control officials to her territory, may not point to a new concession, according to peaceful purposes.

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## Pleasure Boat Sinks: 12 Dead

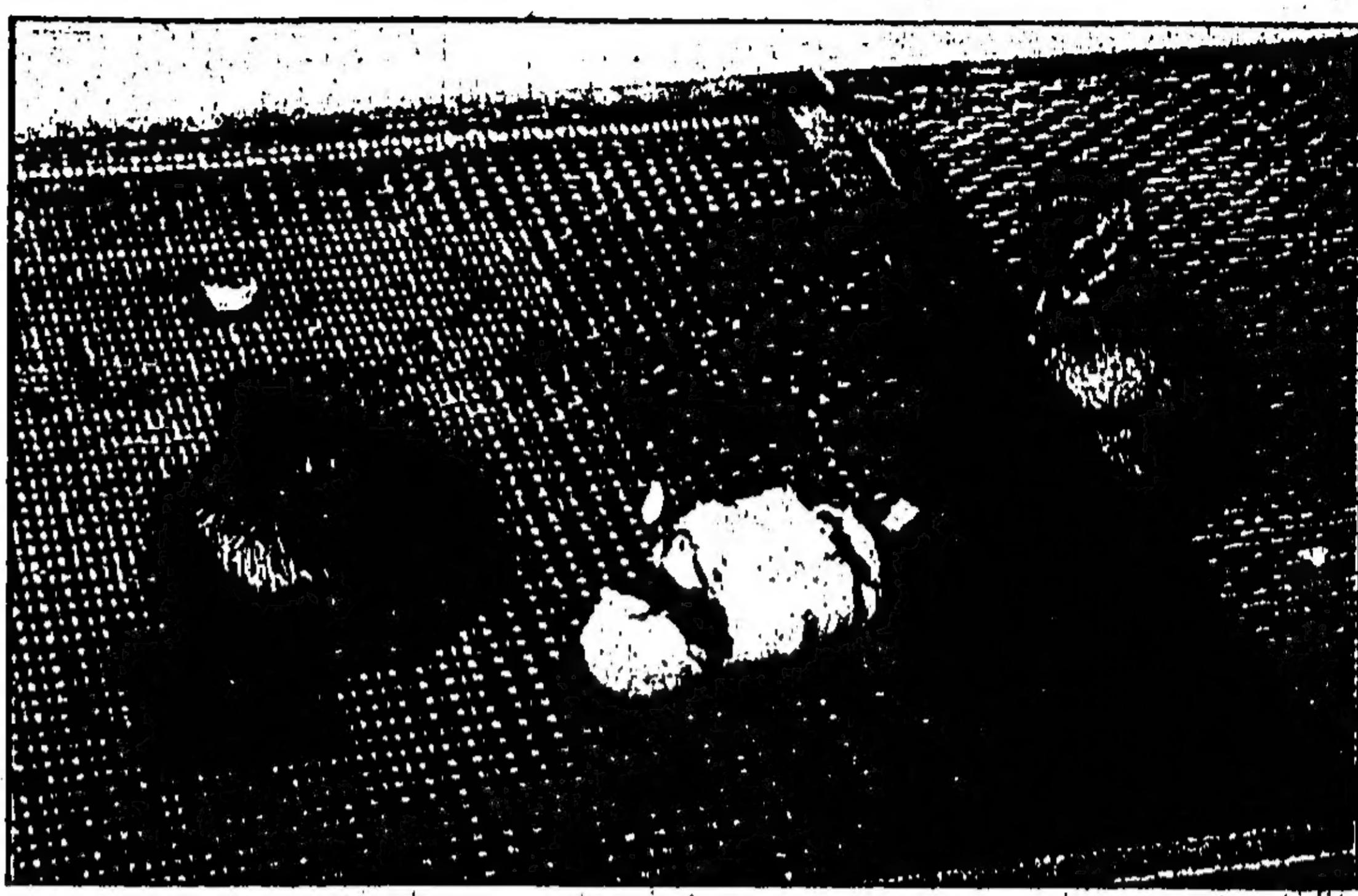
Vienna, May 31. Twelve of the 165 excursionists aboard were drowned today when the pleasure steamer "Eduard" sank in the Danube River.

A radio broadcast heard in Vienna said several other passengers were injured.

"Through knowledge and understanding, we will drive on," said the skipper of the steamer.

(Continued on back page, Col. 6)

## AND HERE ARE THE TWUCKLINGS



Recently the China Mail carried a story from London that a West Haddon, Northamptonshire farmer had hatched out twin ducklings, and here above are the twucklings, photographed shortly after coming out of their common shell. They came from the same incubator which produced Britain's first twin chickens three months ago. There was a hole each end of the egg showing that each duckling had pecked its way through.—London Express photo.

## Reds Propose 4-Power Neutral Commission For Indo-China

Geneva, May 31.

Russia and China proposed to today's ninth session of the Indo-China peace talks here that a neutral commission should supervise an Indo-China armistice, according to conference sources.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, deputising for Mr Vyacheslav Molotov as leader of the Russian delegation, is said to have suggested India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia as members of the commission.

Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, is reported to have said control should follow the broad lines of that operating in Korea, where the Neutral Commission consists of Sweden, Swiss, Poles and Czechs.) Conference sources quoted Mr Walter Bedell Smith, United States Under-Secretary of State, as having said supervision should be under United Nations auspices.

Giving a fuller version of Mr Bedell Smith's statement, conference sources reported him as saying that priority should be given to the discussion of armistice control. The High Command representatives will study the disposition of the opposing forces to be made after a ceasefire beginning with regrouping area in Vietnam, the largest of the three Indo-China Associated States. They will report back to the conference as soon as possible.

Conference sources said the military delegates were summoned to Geneva on Saturday morning when the nine nations adopted a British plan aimed at speeding a simultaneous ceasefire. The High Command representatives will study the disposition of the opposing forces to be made after a ceasefire beginning with regrouping area in Vietnam, the largest of the three Indo-China Associated States. They will report back to the conference as soon as possible.

These two officers have already had talks here over the evacuation of wounded from the fallen French fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

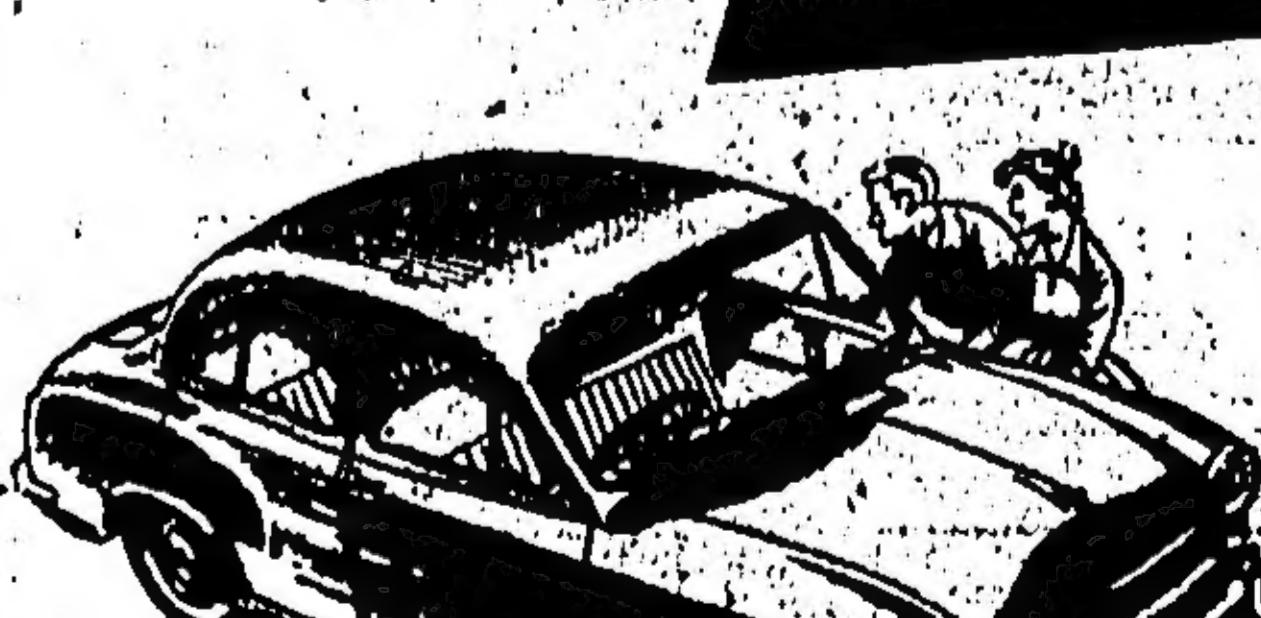
The sources added that the Vietminh representatives at the full meetings of High Command representatives would probably be Colonel Leu and Colonel Ta Quang Vu, Vice Minister of National Defence.

Mr Chou supported Mr Bedell Smith's comments on the Korean commission saying the American leader's views were one-sided.

The Chinese Prime Minister criticised the Swiss and Swedish (Cont'd. on back page, Col. 2)

## ON VIEW TO-MORROW

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# LANIEL FACES STORMY WEEK IN FRENCH ASSEMBLY

## Strong Criticism Of Bidault Expected In Vital Debate On Indo-China GOVERNMENT'S PROSPECTS

Recuperating



**Strong Criticism Of Bidault Expected In Vital Debate On Indo-China**

### GOVERNMENT'S PROSPECTS

A major attack against the Lanier Government will be launched today when the French National Assembly starts a full-dress debate on Indo-China.

The attack will probably reach a critical stage in a week's time. At that point the Premier will for the third time in four weeks, stake the life of his Government on a vote of confidence on the Indo-China problem.

### French Move Against Terrorists

Tunis, May 31. France took emergency steps in Tunisia today—including the arming of French settlers and the formation of a home guard—to check a mounting wave of terrorism.

About 300 riot police arrived on a while an undisclosed number of infantrymen were rushed across the border from Algeria to track down bands of outlaws describing themselves as "the national liberation army," who massacred five French farmers last week.

**OFFICIAL MOBBED**  
The Resident General, who was mobbed at Tunis Airport on Saturday by angry French settlers clamouring for sterner action against terrorists, said in a broadcast today: "The shocking tragedies which have made blood flow in Tunisia show that we are confronted by an organisation ready for anything."

"I affirm solemnly the French Government is determined to maintain public order at all cost, to track down the criminals, the instigators and accomplices, whoever they might be."

M. Volzard announced that a further 450 police were due to arrive within the next few days.—Reuter.

### Emergency Reimposed In Buganda

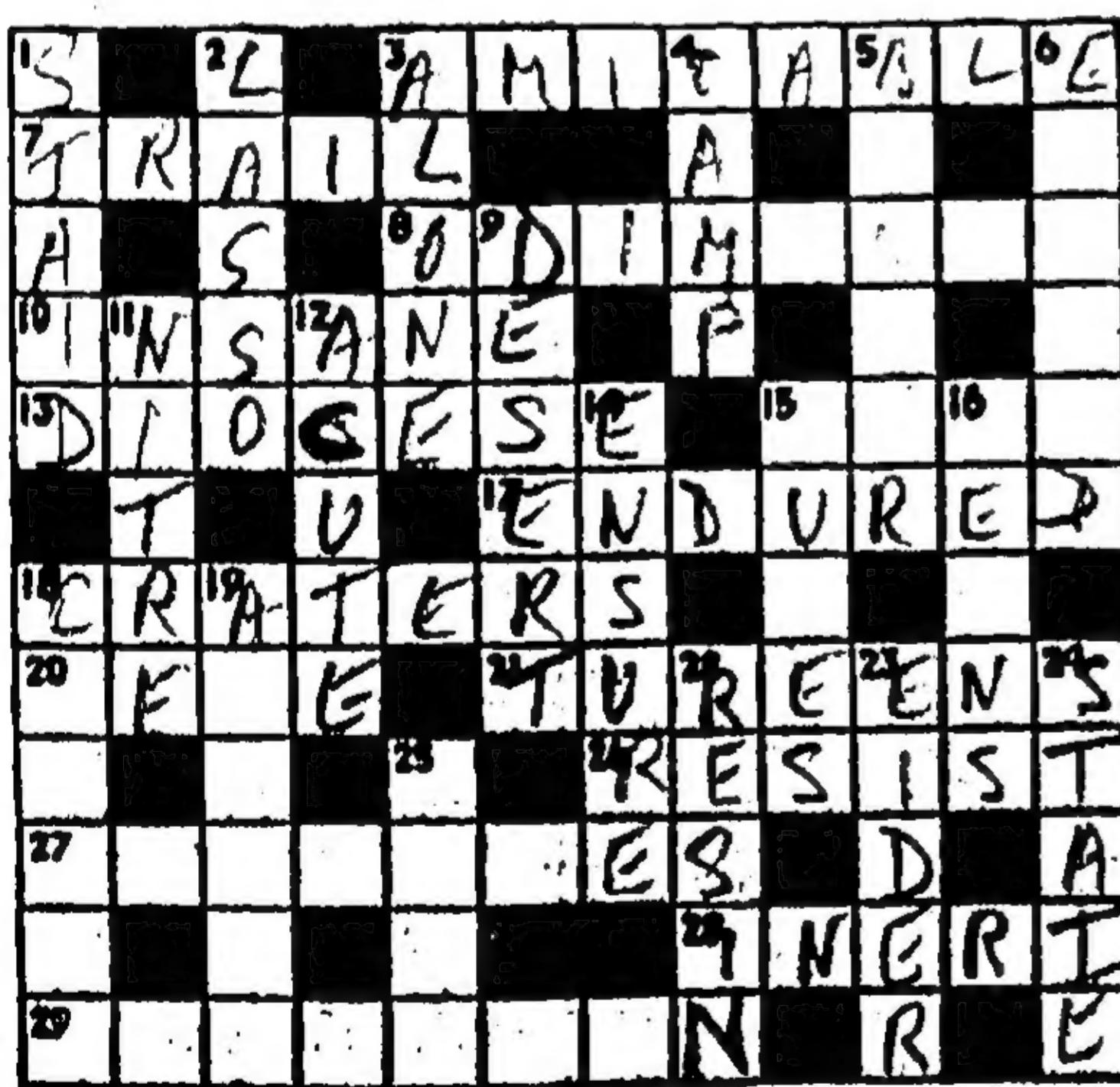
Kampala, Uganda, May 31. Sir Andrew Cohen, Governor of Uganda, today announced that special constabulary was being called up and the Commissioner of Police was appealing for volunteers of all races to undertake police patrols in and around Kampala so as to release the regular police for duty in rural areas following the reimposition of a state of emergency in the province of Buganda.

The Governor, in a statement, also said that troops of the 4th Uganda Battalion of the King's African Rifles were available in Jinja, northeast of here, should they be required.

The three suspended newspapers printed in local languages—had for many months been persistently stirring up racial hatred, the statement said.

"The Governor is making it clear that he counts on the other vernacular newspapers to adopt a responsible attitude."—Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



### Importance Of Saar Pact

Washington, May 31. Informed officials say that the Saar problems has become the pivot around which critical political and procedural manoeuvring in Paris now turns.

As the situation is understood here, a Saar settlement is now the last pre-condition which must be overcome before the French Assembly is called upon to vote for or against the Treaty.

Diplomatic informants claim that a settlement of the dispute has already been agreed to. They refer to the understanding reached by Chancellor Adenauer of Germany and M. Pierre Henriet Teitgen of France at Strasbourg last week.

The purported text of the Adenauer-Tietgen agreement published in Paris would appear to bear out the report of a favourable agreement at Strasbourg, according to Saar experts in Washington. The published version is understood to be authentic.

Publication of the Strasbourg agreement, which was officially denied by the Quai d'Orsay, is regarded as a source of embarrassment to the French government.

It is not seen as a happy augury for acceptance of the Adenauer-Tietgen blueprint by the Assembly.

#### GERMAN APPROVAL

Some European diplomats speculate that anti-EDC politicians in Paris might resort to a demand for Bundestag approval of the Saar agreement before the Assembly comes to a vote on the EDC treaty.

They believe that such a move would be rejected unconditionally by German poli-

tical leaders, including Dr Adenauer. It is the consensus of opinion in Washington that the Chancellor, who must take into account the Nationalist position on the Saar question of the Social Democratic Party and his own Right Wing allies in the Government coalition, carried his conciliatory policy toward France to the utmost limit at Strasbourg.

The manoeuvring in Paris during the next fortnight is expected to turn on two points: whether the Strasbourg agreement will be laid officially before the Assembly and whether the Assembly leadership can bring itself to decide on a date for ratification debate on the Army Treaty.

If the Saar agreement is laid aside or turned down, political observers here see little hope for implementation of the EDC pact. Likewise, failure in the next two weeks to fix a date for the EDC debate would mean putting it off until autumn, which would be tantamount to rejecting the Plan, in the opinion of those observers.

#### OCCUPATION MUST END

German leaders have repeatedly emphasised to the United States that the Federal Republic will not be prepared to endure the Allied occupation longer than the end of 1944.

**CORRECT CONDUCT**

Rather, he simply made public the detailed list of the requests he made—truthfully—for a hearing to examine his actions and concluded it with a follow-up statement that his conduct at the Gibraltar incident was correct.

Sir Dudley said that after he

had repeatedly requested a chance to present his side of the case, he finally told the Admiralty, "I have consequently now no other alternative but to take such steps as are open to

She Adopted A Lion Cub!



# US Army Officer's Warning On Ammunition Shortage

Washington, May 31.

A top army planning officer has told Congress that production cutbacks under the "new look" military programme mean the Army will not be ready to fight a global war "at any time in the foreseeable future."

Major Gen. R. W. Colglazier Jr., the Army's deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for plans and programmes, said that current military plans called for a "gradual increase" in arms and equipment.

Should full-scale fighting break out on July 1, 1967, for example, the Army would be short of its "estimated requirements" including ammunition for the first year of the war.

The U.S. capability to produce during the first year of war could not make up the shortage.

General Colglazier made the statements recently before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee. The testimony made public today emphasized the sharp switch in Army planning under the "new look" programme and its emphasis on atomic striking power.

The General noted that President Eisenhower has decided on long-range programme based on "calculated risks which are prudently balanced." It does not assume a date of "maximum danger," he said, but provides for a strong military position over years of "uncertain peace."

**NOT AT ANY TIME**

Under this policy, General Colglazier continued, "the new Army production plan do not envisage full material readiness for a global war at any time in the foreseeable future."

General Colglazier said stocks of "most major weapons" should be close to full reserve requirements by July 1957. But he said that current plans provide for "little or no" mobilization reserves of certain tactical and support vehicles.

As for ammunition, he said, full mobilization reserves would not be built up by that date and in some items "not for several years beyond."—United Press.

### American Cars In China

Edinburgh, May 31. Mr Abe Moffat, who recently headed a delegation of Scottish miners on a three-week visit to Communist China, said every car there had seen there was American.

Asked how American cars were getting to China, he said he thought they were arriving by way of Hongkong and Japan.

Mr Moffat, President of the Scottish area of the National Union of Miners, said he did not see a single British-made car.

"Everyone I went I asked 'why don't you have British cars?'. The answer was: 'We will take British cars.'

"I think it is a scandal to see the number of American cars in the streets of China and not a single British one," he added.

Mr Moffat was speaking to reporters after a meeting of the Scottish area Executive.—Reuter.

### "I Didn't Call You A Pervert"

Bessie Braddock MP Settles A Row

Liverpool, May 31. Mrs Bessie Braddock, Socialist heavyweight member of Parliament, and a young Labour Party official agreed here today to settle a slander action in the Liverpool court "for the sake of peace."

The 24-year-old Victoria Burke, Party Secretary in the Finsbury district of Liverpool, had complained that Mrs Braddock damaged his personal character by calling him "you dirty, rotting pervert" in the street after a rowdy political meeting.

But the 16-stone politician said she had used the words "intellectual perverts" in an entirely political sense and the two parties decided after a conference in an adjoining court room to seek for the case to be withdrawn.

They issued a statement explaining that though they had had various political differences, Mrs Braddock had never at any time doubted Mr Burke was a person of the highest moral character and at no time did she intend to suggest the contrary.

The settlement did "not constitute a personal victory for either side" and they agreed not to use it for political or other purposes.

The case was accordingly withdrawn.—China Mail Special.

### Support For Mr Costello

Dublin, May 31. The Labour Party voted unanimously yesterday to join a coalition Government under Mr John Costello when Parliament meets on Wednesday following the recent General Elections.

The decision assured Mr Costello of a comfortable majority over Premier Eamon de Valera when the Deputies meet to elect a new Government.—United Press.

### Who's This Athlete: Bannister, Chataway, Landy? It's Wisdom!



#### New Australian Stamp Issue

Canberra, May 31. Two new postage stamps picturing Queen Elizabeth will be issued throughout Australia on June 23, the Postmaster-General, Mr Robert Anthony, announced.

The designs for 1d and 2d will feature scenes of the same denominations depicting King George VI.—China Mail Special.

## TIE FAILURE OF A COLONIAL VENTURE

By P. E. Witham

(former official of the Colonial Development Corporation)

**I**N 1948 Parliament authorised the creation of the Colonial Development Corporation as the official organisation to develop the Colonies' resources and thus help raise living standards there by establishing new profitable undertakings.

The Corporation's report for 1953 has just been issued. It shows a loss of about £11½ million last year, raising the total deficit to £9,000,000 since the C.D.C. was formed. Mention is made of obtaining authority to write off some £8 million incurred through liquidated schemes, but there is more than a hint of even more losses to come.

The time seems to be now appropriate to take stock of this venture. As it is, the British taxpayer is providing large sums which are obviously not achieving the target of helping the colonies.

To assess the situation, it is necessary first to examine the aims of the C.D.C. and the reason why it was deemed necessary to set up a form of state-aided development; secondly, to seek the causes of failure; finally, to see whether other, better methods could be employed.

### After The War

In the first instance, the C.D.C. was formed because some sort of state-aided organisation was needed to assist private enterprise in overseas development. Earlier, private enterprise, together with some local colonial government and had done all that was then necessary. But after the last war, particularly, it was obvious that something had to be done on a much bigger scale. It was made clear that the new or-

ganisation was not to rival private enterprise but to partner it or fill certain gaps. With this broad principle there can surely be no serious opposition.

While it was laid down that the C.D.C. was generally to engage only in profitable schemes, it was realised that certain risks might be incurred which private enterprise would avoid. And that some projects by reason of their long-term nature, might take many years before becoming viable.

It was expected, however, that a number of others would bring in revenue soon and create a balance. Other schemes, necessary or otherwise unprofitable, were planned catered for by Colonial Development and Welfare Fund under the Colonial Office.

### The Causes

The Corporation was granted authority to borrow up to £100 million from the Treasury, but the interest on advances was suspended for the first seven years. According to the 1953 report already some £43½ million have been committed.

Now as to the cause of failure. Right from the start the C.D.C. ignored the injunction to balance viable and long-term undertakings. Many of the approved projects, moreover, could never be profitable and as such should have been left to C.D.W. Assessment of schemes seems to have been perfunctory and nearly every project had failed to call in fresh capital.

The Corporation at first plunged into full-scale commercial working and ignored part-schemes. Then, too, local advice was frequently ignored, and changes of internal policy and administration took place both in London and overseas. These had an unsettling effect on staff and otherwise.

How can a solution be found? Britain must make no more mistakes, for her prestige overseas is at stake.

Nearly all Britain's Colonial troubles spring from economic causes; if they could be removed there would be less scope for Communists or nationalist demagogues.

Required is something of immediate personal benefit—more employment, higher wages or new markets from successful schemes. The one golden rule is better not attempt a doubtful project at all than later be forced to abandon it.

The first thing to do is to re-orient the C.D.C. It is not necessary to maintain an expensive organisation costing just on £400,000 a year. The

### Better Conditions

As Britain's avowed policy is to better conditions in the Colonies and improve education, there should be within each region instructional schools to teach development work in every phase. Administration, executive control, specialist and technical subjects down to ordinary field-work should be taught so that eventually the colonial inhabitants could take over their own projects. Thus they would have a solid stake in the work of their own development.

This would induce a sense of pride of achievement. The inhabitants are at present highly critical, and a sense of frustration and disillusionment has been engendered by C.D.C.'s numerous failures. If Britain wishes to keep her colonies, she must create a feeling of partnership—otherwise she will hand over these territories to the paid agitator whose work is only too easy when living conditions are bad.

A STRANGE drama of

emotion was enacted recently in the Gorky Milling Machine Plant in Gorky in the USSR. Galina Fyodorova was having an argument with Katya Prokofyeva, a tool distributor in Shop 20.

"Leave my boy friend alone!" stormed Galina, "if you don't stop running after Vitka, I'll get even with you!"

It was just a tiff between friends, on a theme as old as

time itself. But the sequel is worth noting. A few days later Katya, the alleged parlorer of other girls' boy friends, was taken ill. Her mother wanted to call a doctor, but Katya wouldn't allow it.

"It's no use, Mum," Galina put the evil eye on me because of Vitka Platonov."

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Your Game With Caution

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the opponents have five cards of a suit, it is quite reasonable to suppose that they will be divided 3-2. This is a reasonable probability, but not a dead certainty. South lost his game contract in today's hand because he relied too much on this probability.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to spades when he saw the dummy. Declarer won the second trick with dummy's king of spades, drew two rounds of trumps, and then led the jack of clubs to give West his ace. West led a third club to dummy's queen and South gratefully discarded his queen of diamonds.

The game now depended on a reasonable break in spades. South had already lost two club tricks and could afford to lose only one spade.

As it turned out, the spades did not break. South was compelled to lose two spade tricks, and his game contract therefore failed.

South could have made his contract by taking the right discard on dummy's queen of



"Now, Fenster, what's this nonsense about needing a secretary?"

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHEN the love of the sea is Caffe, presented the bottle to him in a millionaire's blood, calling him to adventure and peril, there is nothing he will not do to make his yacht seaworthy.

The description I have just read of a wealthy mariner's yacht omits all mention of a runabout car for tours of the deck, a skating-rink, and a small golf-course with helicopters to carry the clubs. Yet how boring life at sea can become without these amenities, as the boat labours in a bumpy sea, on the run from Beaufort to Cannes, and there is nothing to do but hold on to your nautical hat with both hands and strain your eyes for a handfull.

### "Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

THE following is copied word for word from a cutting sent to me:—

She tried a small diamond on her nose, fixed with a pin inside her nostril. That started something. Men flocked to the diamond-studded girl. Now she's wearing a pair of decorative clips worth £250. Not in the usual way, though. One is on her nose. She wears the other on her left ear.

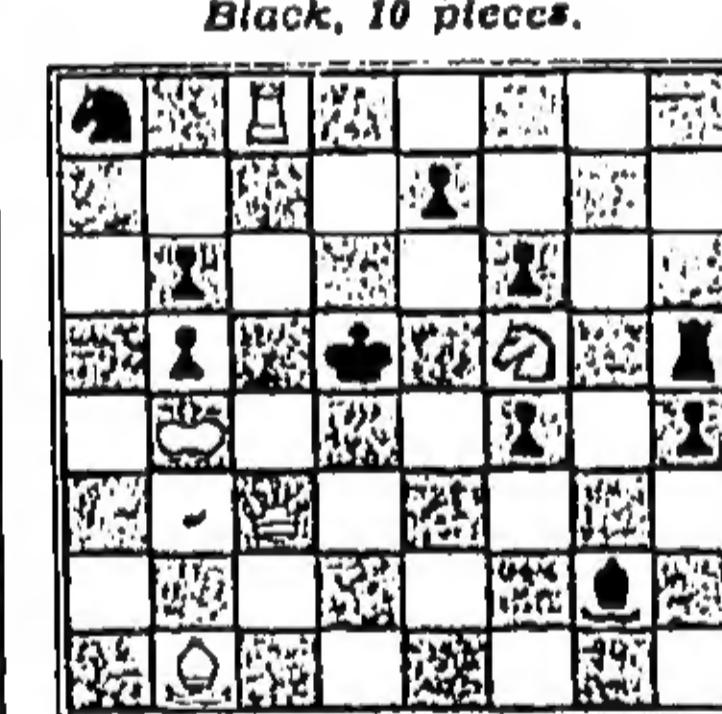
Two more on the kneecaps, and she'll be the toast of the season.

### Here, there and everywhere

FIREMEN yesterday rescued a seagull which had got its neck wedged in a milk bottle containing a ship at Eastbourne. The owner, an old sailor named

### CHESS PROBLEM

By J. SCHIEL  
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.  
White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, K-Kt5; any; 2, Kt (ch, or dis ch) mates.

### CARD Sense

Q.—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North 1 Diamond 1 Spade 7. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-7-6, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds 6-2, Clubs 10-4-2. What do you do?

A.—Pass. Your hand is useful only in defence against spades, and the one sure way to drive the opponents into a different contract is to double.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q, Hearts A-5-2, Diamonds K-5-3-2, Clubs Q-10-4-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow

### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

BORN today, you have an impulsive and impulsive nature which can get you into plenty of trouble, if you don't watch out! You are chiefly interested in large enterprises and possibly having the care of details. Independent and original in thought and action, you will follow your own way, no matter what happens. You are a confirmed optimist and are always looking at the world through rose-coloured glasses. Nothing is as big today, but what tomorrow? Consequently, you plunge ahead into anything that interests you, without having to close a look to see if the basic idea is sound.

You have strong family ties and will be happiest if you wed early in life. Fond of children, you will

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Exert patience with all minor annoyances and they will not turn into major difficulties.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—You will find comfort and happiness at home this evening within the close family circle.

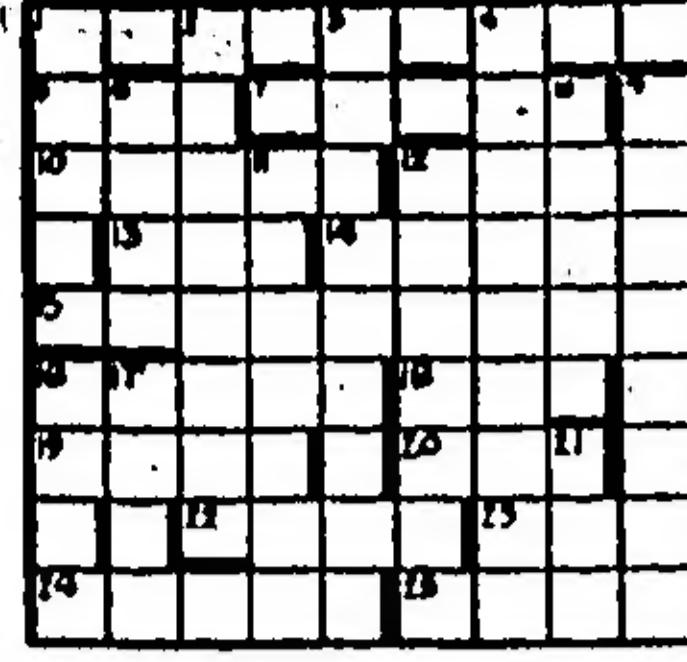
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Best for you to be conservative in your expenditures and not permit yourself to be extravagant or spendthrift.

LIBRA (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—It is necessary, adapt harmoniously to any sudden changes which occur in the pattern of your life.

SCORPIO (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)—Conserve both time and money, but don't be afraid to take risks in all that you undertake at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Show some initiative, but don't be as easy as taking things as they come, but it brings progress.

## CROSSWORD

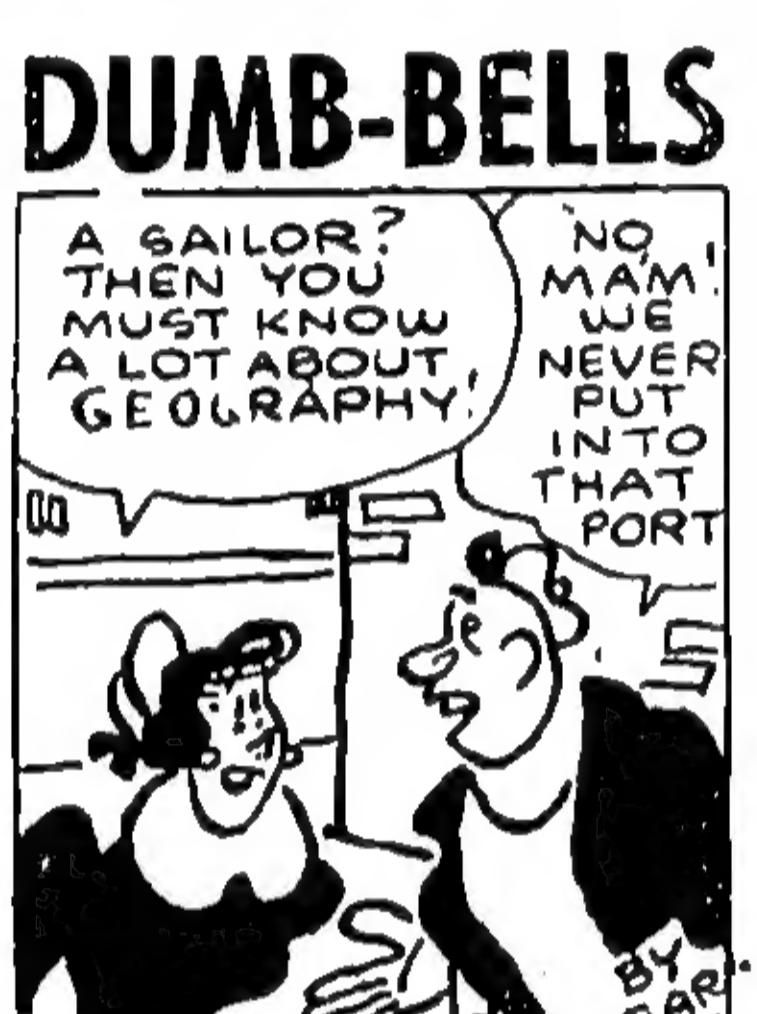


1. Neck, neck and raves around inside. (19)  
2. Bounds as if you are the sheep.  
3. Milton called them lazy, leaden-stepping. (10)  
12. Three-year-olds only in this. (10)  
13. Garage it can you get up speed. (4)  
14. Tales without Ted. (9)  
15. The whole alphabet in a cage puts all heaven in. (11)  
16. Fall about in ended. (9)  
17. Linked with neither. (8)  
19. Dutch once turn up the earth. (10)  
20. Yellow ebony. (12)  
22. This makes no trifle. (4)  
24. This can be seen through any day. (6)  
26. Cleopatra's executioners. (4)

### Down

1. It grows all down. (5)  
2. You're getting the truth in a back-fire, view for outside position. (18)  
3. Fishes (anag.). (18)  
4. Big houses were once made with these. (14, 5)  
6. Marlin, and w. (14)  
8. The tupper does—with varying success. (8)  
11. Behind the child among his new-born. (Wordsworth) (7)  
12. He's your father to your son.  
16. Con-buy may be the new name. (4)  
17. It, if you're temporary mental. (4)  
21. Dollar one makes news occasionally. (13)

### SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



BY GARY

6149 THE LINGERIE SYNDICATE

## DUMB-BELLS

A DARING person has been

A SAILOR? THEN YOU MUST KNOW A LOT ABOUT GEOGRAPHY.

NO MAM! NEVER EVER FLY INTO THAT PORT!

BY GARY

6149 THE LINGERIE SYNDICATE

TO KEEP STEAKS FROM CURLING WHEN YOU BROIL THEM, SCORE THE OUTER EDGES OF THE FAT AT ONE-INCH INTERVALS.

CLEAN AND PEEL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ON PAPER FOR EASY DISPOSAL OF THE PEELINGS. NO MESS TO CLEAN FROM THE SINK.

BOIL SAUSAGES FOR ABOUT EIGHT MINUTES BEFORE THEY'RE FRIED, TO PREVENT SHRINKING AND BREAKING.

THE DESIGNER SAYS IT'S ONLY GOOD BUSINESS FOR DESIGNERS TO TRY TO KEEP THEIR PLANS TO THEMSELVES.

"IF UNVEILED IN ADVANCE," HE ADDS, "THE LATEST FASHION WOULD NO LONGER BE THE LATEST AND WOULD LOSE ITS ATTRACTION."

THE DESIGNER CONCEDES THERE IS NOTHING NEW IN STYLE.

"NOTHING IS EVER INVENTED, EVERYTHING SPRINGS FROM SOMETHING ELSE," HE WRITES.

DIOR

6149 THE LINGERIE SYNDICATE

TO PREPARE 1 1/4 CUPS, COMBINE AND SHAKE OR BEAT UNTIL THOROUGHLY MIXED, ONE C. SALAD OIL, 1/2 C. CIDER VINEGAR, 1/2 C. KETCHUP, 1/2 C. SALT, 1/4 C. PEPPER AND 1/4 C. PAPRIKA.

COVER TIGHTLY AND SHAKE WELL. CHILL. SHAKE THOROUGHLY BEFORE USING. MAKES ABOUT 1 1/8 C.

SOUP CREAM DRESSING, SERVED OVER CRISP SHREDDED CABBAGE OR OTHER SHARP SALAD GREENS, IS REALLY GOOD.

COMBINE 3 TBSP. SUGAR, 1/2 TBSP. SALT, 1/4 TBSP. PAPRIKA AND 1/2 TBSP. DRY MUSTARD, MIXING WELL. FOLD IN 1 C. SOUP CREAM, THEN ADD 1/4 C. VINEGAR, MIXING WELL.

SYMPHONY FRENCH DRESSING, SERVED OVER CRISP SHREDDED CABBAGE OR OTHER SHARP SALAD GREENS, IS REALLY GOOD.

MEASURE INTO A BOTTLE OR JAR 1/3 C. EACH SUGAR AND CIDER VINEGAR, 2/3 C. SALAD OIL, 2 TBSP. LEMON JUICE, 1/3 C. KETCHUP, 1/2 C. SALT, 1/4 C. PEPPER AND 1/4 C. PAPRIKA.

COVER TIGHTLY AND SHAKE WELL. CHILL. SHAKE THOROUGHLY BEFORE USING. MAKES ABOUT 1 1/8 C.

FOR A GOOD COLD SLAW DRESSING, COMBINE AND MIX THOROUGHLY, 1 1/4 C. MAYONNAISE, 1/4 C. CIDER VINEGAR, 2 TBSP. GRATED ONION WITH JUICE, 2 TBSP. SUGAR, 2 TBSP. DRY MUSTARD AND 1/4 C. CELERY SEED. STORE IN REFRIGERATOR, COVERED, UNTIL NEEDED. MAKES 1 PT.

—Alice Denhoff

## WOMANSENSE

### DIOR EXPLAINS A PARADOX

## Fashion Is No Longer Fashionable When It Becomes A General Fashion

New York. CHRISTIAN DIOR, the designer who gave the "new look" to the world, says a good style is its own executioner.

"I make innumerable notes on tablecloths, restaurant bills," he writes. "I am always equipped with a whole forest of pencils... At night I wake up, scribble something down, and go off to sleep and continue my dream—dream haunted by dresses. Little by little, I form the picture of a silhouette..."

Dior quotes another famed Paris designer, Gabrielle Chanel, as saying that copies are the penalty of success.

"But even the most successful model can no longer interest us if it is copied too much," he adds in "Talking About Fashion" (G. Putnam's Sons), just published.

He tells the story of his career from the middle 1930's, when he began his drawings, to 1947, when he opened his Paris shop and became almost overnight, an international figure with his fashion revolution.

### NO COLLUSION

Apparently the designer didn't know what effect he would have on fashion.

"On the eve of the first collection... if I had been asked what I had done... I should certainly not have spoken of revolution," Dior writes.

The designer denies that there ever is collusion between designers—that they get together to decide new trends.

"People who say that can have no idea at all what fashions are and how they are created," he says. "How could original design be possible in a set atmosphere with no chance for imagination?"

The designer says it's only good business for designers to try to keep their plans to themselves.

"If unveiled in advance," he adds, "the latest fashion would no longer be the latest and would lose its attraction."

Yet the designer concedes there is nothing new in style.

"Nothing is ever invented, everything springs from something else," he writes.

For a good cold slaw dressing, combine and mix thoroughly, 1 1/4 c. mayonnaise, 1/4 c. cider vinegar, 2 tsp. grated onion with juice, 2 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. dry mustard and 1/4 c. celery seed. Store in refrigerator, covered, until needed. Makes 1 pt.

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## Craigengower Badminton Tournament

Schoolboy S. K. Wong eliminated Hongkong University's S. A. Vanner in three sets 13-15, 15-4, 15-6 to qualify for the quarter-final round of the Craigengower Cricket Club Open Senior Men's Singles Badminton Championship yesterday.

Wong meets Jimmy Ku at the CCC this evening at 10 p.m.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Open Senior Men's Singles**  
B. N. Hegde beat Thomas Tung 15-7, 15-7  
Bill Funk beat Ko Wai-hsun 15-9, 15-8.  
S. K. Wong beat S. A. Vanner 13-15, 15-4, 15-6.

**Open Senior Men's Doubles**  
Wong Kit-chung & W. P. Foo beat Z. A. Abbas & C. T. Louie 15-7, 15-7.

### TODAY'S GAMES

**Open Senior Men's Singles**  
8.30 p.m. M. A. Ebrahim v Y. S. Lin  
9.00 p.m. Yeow Meng-pong v B. N. Hegde  
**Open Senior Men's Doubles**  
9.30 p.m. Y. S. Lin & Bill Funk v Francis Yeh & Castro Jr.  
**Open Senior Men's Singles**  
10 p.m. Jimmy Ku v S. K. Wong

## John Landy Fails

Teuku, Finland, May 13. John Landy, 24-year-old Australian, today failed in his bid to beat Roger Bannister's lastest record for the mile.

Landy clocked four minutes 16 seconds compared with Bannister's three minutes 39.4 seconds—Reuter.

## The Canadian Cricketers Are No Novices Says DENNIS ROBERTS

The MCC are paying all expenses of the Canadian cricketers to tour England from the time they leave Montreal in July until the day they arrive back there in September. It will probably cost more than £4,000.

This is the first official cricket tour here by Canadians. But dismiss any notions you may have about them being novices.

Basil Robins, their captain, is confident with players like Tom Bleeker, Jim Cameron and Leslie Wright in his party. Remember Robins? It was his off-spin bowling that helped Oxford University against Cambridge in 1947 and 1948. Now he is foreign service officer at Canada House, and it was from him I learned more of the tourists.

**IN TEST CRICKET**

Cameroon and Wight played in Test cricket for 1953 West Indies. Wight, left 34.4, is a prolific scorer who often hit 200 not out in a 300 first-wicket stand for British Guiana.

It is his brother, Peter, who is now doing so well for Somerset.

Wicket-keeper Bleeker, of course, played for Hampshire before the war and for Lancashire after it. He now lives in Vancouver.

Opening bowler Peter Stoddard and Brian Christian will from Yorkshire. Another West Indian is off-spin bowler John Lucas, who played for Barbados. Two of the players are natives of Australia.

### BASEBALL PLAYERS

There is, incidentally, some home produce in the side, including an ex-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball professional by the name of Harry C. Butler. He comes from Calgary, Alberta, and is a forceful batsman.

Bill Hendry, left-arm bowler and left-hand batsman, is a Vancouver detective, who has been playing cricket for about 10 years. The players are natives of New Zealand. Canadian Cricket Association president, who comes from England with a son, was set in 1949.

## Singapore Team To Row At Henley

By Hylton Cleaver

The first crew from a British station in the Far East ever to row at Henley Royal Regatta have arrived here and have begun training at Putney. This four-oared crew represent the Royal Singapore Yacht Club.

The club have dominated rowing in the Far East for some years, and in 1953 won the club championship for fours at Miri-Belait. One member of that crew, P. Hamilton Snowball, is to row at Henley.

A member of the club has provided the crew with a new boat, to be built by Edwin Phelps at Putney, but they are at present training in a boat borrowed from Barclays Bank.

They are a heavy crew. They are all from English schools and are civilians permanently stationed in Singapore.

**AT BOAT IS P. D. DUGDALE**, who will steer. He was at Cantab School and Magdalen College, Oxford. A. C. Hardy, a 14 stone sculler, is also a student at Mortons, Oxford, as is 2nd and 3rd P. Hamilton Snowball.

**DIRECT PRODUCT**

He stands 6ft 2in., weighs 13 stone 7lbs, and comes from Merchant School, where they do not row, therefore he is a direct product of Singapore.

J. D. F. Pepys, a descendant of the diarist, is at stroke. He stands 6ft 2in., weighs 12 stone, and was at Wellington and Brasenose.

Not one of these has rowed at Henley before or even got into a college first eight at the University, but they have been boasting rowing in Singapore for several years.

**IMPROVING RAPIDLY**

At the same time I feel Scotland will be making a big mistake if they leave for Switzerland without Billy Liddell who has all it takes for heretofore international competition — speed, guts, big match temperament, manliness, and adaptability. Anybody capable of playing on the wing or in the centre is useful to have around.

**EYES ON TELFER**

When 22-year-old Bobby Holmes joins St Mirren in six weeks, English clubs are likely to renew interest in Willie Telfer, Scottish International boxer who could have his pick of Tyneside or Wearside.

"With Holmes on the premises at Love Street, the Paisley club can afford to talk business" is the unsolicited testimonial of an England spotter.

**SUPPORTERS' CLUBS**

The fixtures vary from a one-day first match against club side Hampshire, on July 23, to a three-day fixture at Lord's against the Pakistan Test team. There are also games against the MCC, Warwickshire, Essex, Yorkshire and Middlesex.

—(London Express Service)

## Chataway In Good Form

London, May 29. Chris Chataway, British Olympic runner, today set an unofficial world best time for one and a half miles at Moesgaard Park, Suryby, when he ran the distance in six minutes 33.2 seconds.

This distance is not officially recognised by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Chataway recently visited Britain's Roger Bannister. When the latter ran the mile in the world record time of three minutes 59.4 seconds,

"How many will it accommodate standing?" I asked.

"Standing? Do you want to start a revolution?" he replied.

London Town followers insist that wing-half Bob Morton should have been with the England outfit in Hungary or Switzerland.

Indeed, Bob was officiating at a different match. He will soon join at colleague Wally Shanks' wedding.

Isn't it strange how the old ones continue to get good results? I noticed that George Washington, a bouncing 87-year-old, had won the British Tennis Championships.

## VICTORY SHIELD MATCH LAST NIGHT WAS ONE OF THE BEST OF THE SEASON

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This Victory Shield match might easily have been renamed the Hard Won Victory Shield for a near capacity crowd at the Club Stadium last night had the pleasure of watching one of the best games of the season.

It was a pity that on this occasion the lighting was not up to the standard of some previous games. This time there were many heavily contrasting patches and the players were often caught out by the tricks of the light and dark patches.

The better team (without a shadow of a doubt) won the game but this time they were up against a Services side that fought them every inch of the way, and if Gilby hadn't contributed the 'goals-of-the-season' when his side was ahead by two goals to one, things might have been very different indeed.

Head and shoulders above everyone in this game was Chu Wing-keung whose uncanny ball control at a vital stage of the game swung the pendulum in favour of the Chinese. His bout of ball juggling and audacious trickery which led up to the winning goal has not been surpassed in any game in the Colony this season.

**NOT SURPRISING**

With the present rate of games it was not surprising that both sides had team line-up worries. The Chinese found themselves in the unusual position of having to take the field

when Chu Wing-keung scored with a shot that swerved away from Granger and into the net.

The Services side Higgins and Lunnon were absent from the left wing, unmarked three yards from the goal line, seconded to have the gaping net at his mercy but in some fantastic medical advice, helped out by passing in the left-half position while Ryde of the Royal Air Force took over the right-wing.

Early play was very much in favour of the Services and they soon translated their superiority into goals when first Ryde and Lunnon put them two goals ahead.

Then came the second half of the Chinese turned on a brand of play that they had never produced in the opening session. They now began to try and look happy every time I see any of our neighbours.

From the start of the second half the Chinese turned on a brand of play that they had never produced in the opening session. They now began to try and look happy every time I see any of our neighbours.

It's quite a job.

I intend to run the Walton 15 on June 12 and the Poly Marathon on the 20th. The Army Marathon team will be home composed of West Munson, Hulchings (an Ex-Singapore type) and Lee Hung-bracket.

The Navy stuck it across us last year that they should do it again, with very little trouble, although West is on the crest of one of his greatly optimistic waves of prophecy.

It seems peculiar that the largest should be so disinterested in distance running. But still that's the Army all over.

(NOTE: Talking of pedestrianism, it is noteworthy that the Combined Services representation in the One Mile Race Walk at Kai Tak on Sunday was exclusively from the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force —RECORDED).

At present I am training with West, I suppose, as a pulled muscle. It hurts like the devil when I go downhill, so I decided that a week's rest would be advisable. Actually it has turned out to be a blessing in disguise — I have been able to catch up on a lot of overdue work and terrors.

The full backs did not look too safe when the Services pressed but Chan Fai-hung, Ng Kee-cheung and Tong Sheung all showed their ability. It was again wrong to single out any particular forward for individual praise. Enough to say that once they got on top this forward line was superb.

For the Services Granger had a couple of shaky spells and mishandled the ball but he also had some very good saves.

Dowding, big and strong, and Riley, a football artist, were good backs. Martin Frazer and Wells worked hard and to good purpose although Wells was often pulled in a sound display of goalkeeping.

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## ON THE RECORD

### A Letter From Lee Hung-back

Dear Recorder,  
Thank you for your letter, which I've had to put aside all this time. I find this school teaching takes up far more of my time than I bargained for.

Your letter has been the rounds of Coburn and West, who are both doing very well. Coburn represented the Army with West in the Inter-Services Cross Country.

Three ex-Hongkong regiments, 1st RUR, 45 Field Regt, RA and 23 Field Regt, RA (with Barnes and Munson) appeared in the final of the Army Cross Country and performed very creditably.

So far this year I have run the Hereford to Ross 14 Miles in 1:25, the Wigmore 15, a most shocking performance in 1:49, the Finchley 20 in 2:24 and the most pleasing performance of all, the Kent 20 in 2:23.

The Kent 20 (last year) was my first race since I came home. I staggered round the hills in what I considered a very good time of 2:17. The course at no time is more than two miles from my home so I have had to try and look happy every time I see any of our neighbours.

From the start of the second half the Chinese turned on a brand of play that they had never produced in the opening session. They now began to move the ball about on the ground with great speed and accuracy.

**SEALED THE GAME**

Then came the two incidents that really sealed the game. Away out on the left touchline Chu Wing-keung turned on his own special brand of soccer magic. He baffled Dowding with a couple of new and original tricks, pushed the ball to Mok Chung-wah who showed his appreciation of the leading up work by driving the ball into the net.

Just around this time the Services lost Reeves who was accidentally kicked in the face when he went very low to head a cross ball. He was taken from the field and although he came back for the closing few minutes he was obviously suffering a great deal of pain.

It was no surprise when King Lok-sang nodded in the winning goal from a good cross from the right.

In this Chinese side that was often brilliant, courageous Lee Tai-fai, onlooker and cast, turned in a sound display of goalkeeping.

The full backs did not look too safe when the Services pressed but Chan Fai-hung, Ng Kee-cheung and Tong Sheung all did it again, with very little trouble.

Chun Kit-yin's return to the Mile is no surprise to me, although he ran second to West in both the 7 and 10 Miles. I always considered him as a Three-Miler gone wrong. He had the right stuff, which is so rarely required in long distance running, therefore talent wasted. How is he doing now?

West and I would both like to be able to fly back to Hongkong each year and run in the New Year's Day Race, but unless a gigantic pool wins comes our way that must remain a dream.

Shortly after I got home I sent Rita Hall some photographs I'd taken at Poitiers and asked her to let me know when she was coming home so that I could take up some of the boys and the class of the opposition. It's been too much for him. Reeves was having a good game until his accident while London, Gilby and Thomas all had their moments, but, Oh! Those were good kicks!

**VERDICT:** This was the kind of game that makes one regret that the end of the season is here, we can't stand lots of this sort of soccer. Mrs Davies, wife of Colonel J. Davies, Chairman of the Land Forces Sports Board, presented this trophy to the Chinese captain, Tong Sheung. And the spontaneous applause that greeted each individual award was ample demonstration of the big crowd's appreciation.

**THE TEAMS**

Combined Chinese: Chu Wing-keung (Lee Tai-fai), Hu Yung-hung, Lee Chiu-kiat, Chan Fai-hung, Ng Kee-cheung, Tong Sheung, Ho Ying-fun, Lee Tai-fai, Chu Wing-keung, King Lok-sang, Liu Cheuk-yin

## George Whiting's Column From New York

# "We Don't Need Field Glasses To See Cockell"

Rocky Marciano is having Scotch whisky rubbed in to harden his face, and the soup stains on Al Weill's waistcoat are real turtle.

Such are the visible signs of prosperity when the Heavyweight Championship of the World comes the way of a fighter who used to dig ditches, and a manager whose chest once sported nothing more expensive than ketchup.

On June 17, at Yankee Stadium here, Marciano defends his title against the Cinematogro, Ezzard Charles, and it is being freely whispered among the Runyon-esque cognoscenti on West 49th Street that should Marciano triumph in that occasion, his next port of call in September could well be London with our own Sussex farmer, Don Cockell, sitting in a stool.

This suggestion is what the fight trade here call "super-colossal". Never before has a British heavyweight had a World Championship chance on his own native heath. Here indeed lie the ingredients of real meat drama, demanding on-the-spot investigation.

I therefore availed myself a 200 miles expedition to the Catskill Mountains of New York State, where Marciano and Charles are acquiring, amidst illus and dogwood, the boxing bloom expected, or at least hoped for, by that eternal and patient match cow, the public.

Marciano I found putting butterflies in the stomach of a punching bag the same swank Grossinger Airport that twice sheltered the temperament of Randolph Turpin.

With him were his two Sven-gals, Manager Weill and trainer Charlie Goldman.

## GUSTO

Marvelling at the gusto the smallish but superbly muscled Marciano put into his work, I watched the 10 rounds exercise and then sought enlightenment on the world title outlook for our Mr Cockell.

Said Weill: "When we've put Charles away we shall naturally be looking for another opponent."

## COCKELL A 5-3 FAVOURITE

**LONDON, May 31.** Don Cockell, Britain's bulging Heavyweight Champion, climbs into the ring tomorrow night on legs as thick as tree stumps a 5-3 favourite to beat Harry Matthews of Seattle for a crack at Rocky Marciano's world crown.

The farming fat boy, whose waistline is boxing's most expansive since Tony Galento, wound up light training today and said he would weigh around 212 pounds. Matthews also completed preparations and weighed 180 pounds, giving Cockell a 32-pound pull in the weights.

Promoter Jack Solomons expects a crowd of about 50,000 which is the limit police allow in the White City Stadium for fights. Ringside seats are five guineas and the gate—never officially announced here—should be somewhere around £100,000 or £110,000.

## UNDERDOG

Thirty-one-year-old Matthews has been hitting sharply in training and has impressed critics but the odds have swung the other way because of Cockell's weight advantage and his heavier punching. Matthews in fact is the first well-regarded American to be a belting underdog here in some years.

So certain is Cockell of winning and so confident is he that his victory will move him to the head of the Marciano line that he and his tall manager John Simpson, plan to go over to see the Charles-Marciano fight in New York on June 17.

Simpson isn't well enough to work in his fighter's corner and plans to see tomorrow's scrap from a ringside seat.—United Press.

## Fast Marathon By S. African

**PORT ELIZABETH, May 31.** Jan Barnard, cross-country champion, broke a 17-year-old national record today when he won the South African Empire Games Marathon trial.

Barnard, 22, who was running in only his second marathon, covered the 20 miles and 365 yards in 2 hours, 26 minutes and 31.8 seconds. This beat the South African record set up by Jackie Biggin in 1937 by 5 minutes 18.2 seconds.

Second was Jackie Mekler, the South African marathon champion, who clocked 3 hours 28 minutes 5.7 seconds.

G. Walsh was third and Wally Hayward was fourth.—Reuter.

—and we don't need field glasses to see this Cockell guy.

"Let Cockell kick Harry Matthews in London on June 1 and then I will talk business with Jack Solomons. But I ain't putting nothing in cables or across a telephone wire."

"Marciano-Cockell fight in New York would gross around 400,000 dollars in gate money, theatre, TV and radio. If Solomons can pull in that kind of dough he can come over and talk terms any time he likes."

Having delivered this well wrapped parcel of lies and blets, manager Weill departed and I turned to the fighting half of the partnership.

What a delightfully modest, polite and well-spoken young man this brown-eyed blaster of human targets is. And no fooling.

"The first punch I ever threw," said Marciano, "was on the chin of an Australian in a Swansea pub when I was there during the war."

"I forged what the argument was about, but it made me think maybe I had something and I began a rough and ready sort of training in camp with the idea of getting an amateur bout at Rainbow Corner on Piccadilly. Unfortunately I wasn't good enough."

—(London Express Service)

## DEVASTATING

"He's going after that guy so mean and so fast, hell be in no shape to stand around in England or any place else. You can tell them Ez is gonna be the first heavyweight to win back the Championship of the World ever."

"After that we got a clause which says we fight Marciano a return in 90 days, so if anybody fights Cockell in England it ain't gonna be September, and it ain't gonna be Marciano."

And what more devastating a coup de grace could you have than that?"

—(London Express Service)



## COUNTY CRICKET

## Middlesex All Set To Resume Top Position In Championship Table

**LONDON, May 31.**

Middlesex are seemingly all set to resume top position on the County Championship list with the defeat of Warwickshire by Yorkshire and their own good position against Gloucestershire.

Gloucestershire led by no more than 61 runs with six men out in their second innings.

Denis Compton, back with the Middlesex team, put up some bright batting on 135 in 95 minutes before Compton was bowled.

Yorkshire, with Warwickshire all out in their second innings for a total of 225, found they needed one run to win and they had all 11 men to choose from to score it.

Freddie Trueman and Bob Appleyard, the two Yorkshire bowlers, went out to get the run. Appleyard hit just four off the first ball.

Kent were humbled at the Oval by Jim Laker, the Surrey spinner, who proved practically unplayable with figures of 14 overs, five maidens, 18 runs and six wickets, and they were dismissed in two hours for 57.

Two fighting innings by the South Africans, Fellow-Smith and Arenhold, both ostensibly played for their bowling, enabled Oxford University to make a respectable response to Warwickshire's total of 285 for seven. When they came together half the side had been dismissed for 91 and the University were in danger of having to follow on. Arenhold made 34 and Fellow-Smith was not out 80.

Sussex gained their first Championship points of the season when they took the lead in the first innings from Essex. John Langridge and Don Smith contributed a partnership total of 165.

The only match to be curtailed today was between Glamorgan and Leicestershire. Play was abandoned in the face of a thunderstorm with Glamorgan wanting 87 for a first innings lead with six wickets in hand.

At Gloucester, Gloucestershire 118 (Tilbury, right-arm off-spin, six for 63; Young, left-arm four, four for 36) and 131 for six. Middlesex 140 for three declared (Denis Compton 82, W. Edrich, not out, 71).

At the Oval: Sussex 180 (May 64, Ridgway, right-arm fast medium six for 78) and 54 for three. Kent 57 (Laker, right-arm off-spin, six for 60).

At Oxford: Warwickshire 285 for seven (Fellow-Smith 134, Dowd 72) and 14 for no wicket. Oxford University 220 for eight declared (Smith 80, Fellow-Smith not out 80).

At Swanscombe, Leicestershire 249 (McConnon, right-arm off-spin, six for 98). Glamorgan 105 for four (Jones 61; Watkins not out 53). No further play after tea interval because of rain.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 213 (Jakeson 50, Doolan, right-arm legbreak, four for 58) and 40 for one. Nottinghamshire 243 for five declared (Pope 82; Hardstaff 79).

## CALLING SVC BOWLERS

Former members of the SVC who have not submitted their names but who wish to play in the lawn bowls match against the HKVDC are reminded that their names must be sent in before 5 o'clock tomorrow; at least four more players are required.

The convenors are Mr. A. M. Buchanan (58001 or 57527) and Mr. P. A. Costa (07000 or 02545) and the game takes place at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Monday next commencing at 4 p.m.

## Trial Postponed

The third and final game for the Empire Games Lawn Bowls team scheduled to take place at Hongkong Football Club green yesterday at 3.15 p.m. was postponed owing to inclement weather, and will take place tomorrow at the same place and time, weather permitting.

Second was Jackie Mekler, the South African marathon champion, who clocked 3 hours 28 minutes 5.7 seconds.

G. Walsh was third and Wally Hayward was fourth.—Reuter.

## THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954.

## FANLING GOLF

A. R. Petrie, 30 points, was the winner of an 18 hole Stableford played over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end, his medal return being 75-7=nett 68.

The winner on the New Course was Captain A. G. L. Napier with 34 points.

Captain D. A. Kennedy won the May Qualifier for the Smalley Mid-week Cup with 87-10=nett 77.

## JUNE COMPETITIONS

The programme for June is as follows:

June 5/6 Captain's Cup, Monthly Qualifier—Old Course.

June 12/13 Monthly Borey Competition—Old Course.

June 19/20 Monthly Medal Competition—New Course.

June 26/27 Monthly Stableford Competition—Old Course.

June 1/30 (week days only) Smalley Mid-week Cup Monthly Qualifier—Old Course.

June 1 to July 10 First Summer Running Eclectic—New Course.

Special conditions have been drawn up for the Summer Eclectic competition:

These are:

1. The register must be signed before commencement of play on each occasion a card is taken out.
2. Ordinary cards may be used. Fees—\$1 for first two cards, & 25 cents for each improvement.
3. Cards must be returned for the whole 18 holes.
4. Cards must be clearly completed, dated, signed and countersigned.
5. Cards in Eclectic competitions may be signed by a Lady Associate.
6. All improved scores to be registered. Improved holes not signed will be disregarded.
7. Score Sheets will only be corrected by the Secretary.
8. Maximum Handicap allowance—24. 9. Full handicap at close of competition will be deducted from gross score.
10. This competition will run from 1st June to 15th July and the maximum number of cards permitted is 12.

## FOURSOMES

The final of the 1954 Fanling Open Foursomes was played over the Old Course on Saturday and resulted in a win for the brothers H. R. and A. R. de Pinna over A. D. Duffy and L. H. Robinson by three up and two to play. The winners beat Captain Fortune and Major L. J. B. Flith 2 up. In the first round, received a walk-over in the second, beat Austin Ho and J. F. McCone 2 up, in the third and H. W. E. Heath and Dr J. B. Mackle in the semi-final. The losers reached the final by beating R. Pan and K. U. Dzung 5/3 in the first round, P. A. La Roche and R. Willoughby 5/3, in the second, Captain D. Kennedy and Major P. V. Huysse 2 up, in the third round and W. Stoker and R. K. Collings 4/3, in the semi-final.

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"BIR HAKEIM" ..... sailing June 28th

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## 40,000 Refugees To Be Resettled In Korea's "New Territories"

Eastern Korea, May 30.  
 Hopeful and anxious to restart their life,  
 40,000 North Korean war refugees men, women  
 and children are moving into 2,000 square miles of  
 "new territory" north of the 38th Parallel.

The mountainous plateau in central and  
 eastern Korea, north of the 38th Parallel which  
 had divided North and South Korea until 1950,  
 was held by United Nations forces when the  
 armistice was signed. South Korea and United  
 Nations, on the other hand, lost to the Communist  
 forces about 1,000 square miles of rice land on the  
 Yellow Sea coast south of the Parallel.

After the outbreak of the  
 Korean war, they saw different  
 masters come and go. North  
 Koreans, United Nations Command,  
 Chinese Communists, North Koreans and, when the  
 armistice was signed, finally the  
 Eighth Army.

The settlers, comprising 7,000  
 farm families, are a part of about  
 90,000 former North  
 Koreans who fled south during  
 the war.

Three years of battle killed  
 and injured most of the 300,000  
 residents in the area. The rest fled to North and South Korea.

Even after the armistice in  
 July, 1953, the Eighth Army,  
 in order to keep Korean civilians  
 from the front line area,  
 forbade them to return north of the "farm line."

Now the Army has lifted the  
 ban and opened the territory  
 to the farmers.

American and Korean soldiers  
 have cleared mine fields, re-  
 stored irrigation facilities and  
 made living arrangements for  
 the settlers.

They are now building  
 "model towns" at Sokcho, Yang-  
 ku, Inje, Kumhwa and Chorwon.

The "model towns" have wide  
 main streets and will have  
 theatres, schools, public baths  
 and hospitals.

For these farmers, the past  
 nine years was a period full of  
 confusion and tragedy. Their  
 rulers changed rapidly—from  
 Japanese to Russian to North  
 Korean.

China Mail Special.

But when all 80,000 refugees  
 are moved into the area and they have harvested their first  
 crop in the coming autumn, the  
 resettlement will have taken a  
 considerable burden off the  
 South Korean and United Nations  
 social workers who have been  
 caring for the refugees.

China Mail Special.

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 Ports and at Domboif if inducement offers.

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 accommodation.

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"CORFU" 27th May 28th June

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Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

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"CANTON" 31st July 31st August

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## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards Arriving From

"COROMANDEL" 6th July U.K.

"TRESILIAN" 7th July U.K.

"SOUDAN" 10th July U.K.

Homeward Loading For  
 "SHILLONG" 4th June Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, Odessa, Genoa, Havre, London, Hull, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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 accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDHANA" due 6th June from Japan

sails 8th June for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta

## P. &amp; O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA" due 14th June from Persian Gulf

sails 15th June for Japan

"OBRA" due 25th June from Japan

sails 26th June for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Ras-el-Khaimah, Kufra and other P. & O. Gulf ports via Bombay

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN" due 12th June from Australia

sails 13th June for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or  
 off the route & the route & sailing are subject  
 to change or amendment with or without notice.

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 posting times elsewhere which  
 in general, are earlier than the  
 G.P.O. times, may be obtained  
 by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for  
 registered articles are general-  
 ly four earlier than the un-  
 registered. Particulars regarding  
 parcel mails can be ascertained  
 by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

By Air

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,  
 U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.  
 Indo-China, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

## DAIRY BOX MILK CHOCOLATES

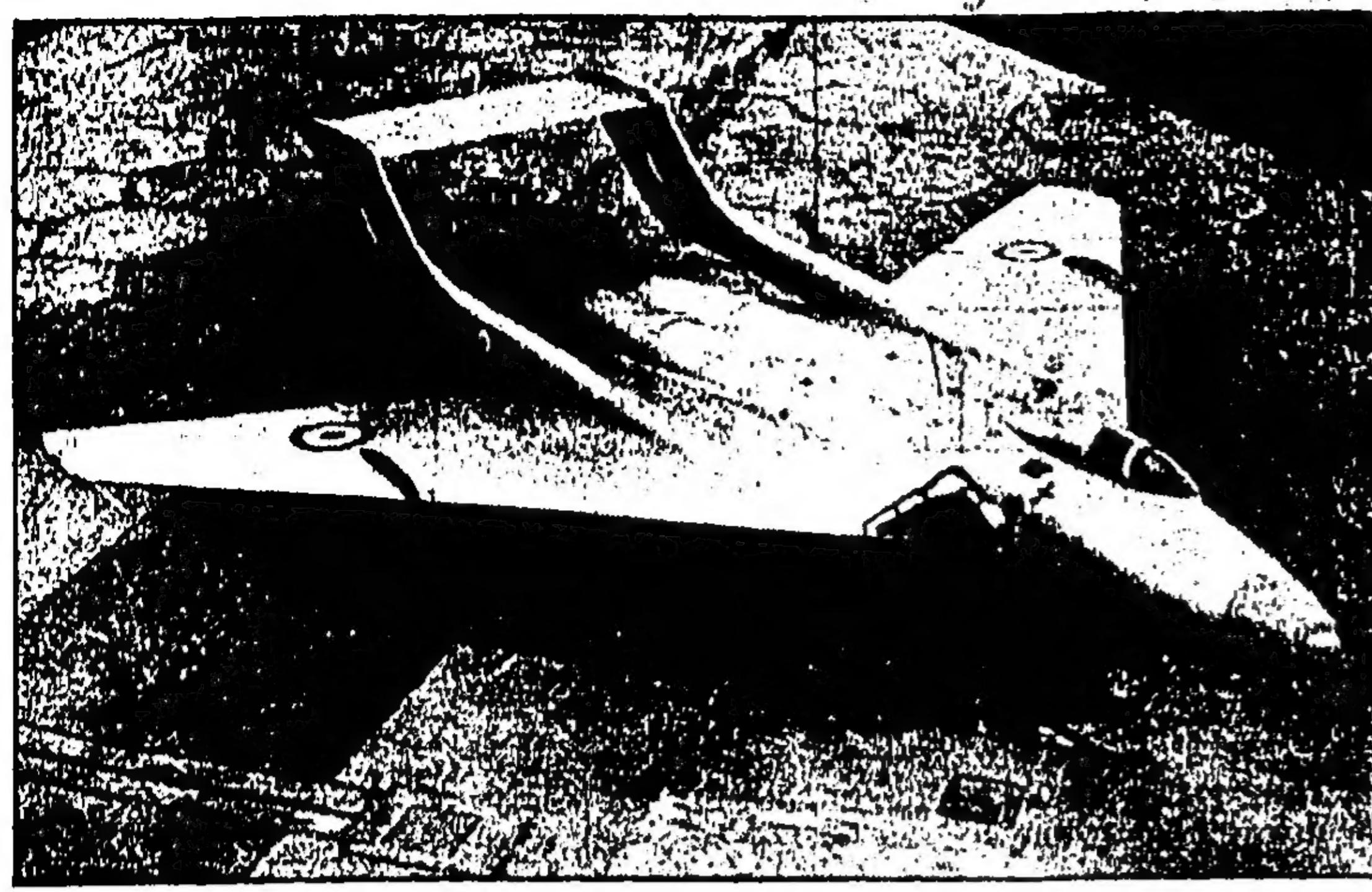
By Milk

Dine At the P.G.

For Reservations Tel: 27880

## Radio Hongkong

J



This is the de Havilland 110 which is to be the Royal Navy's first faster-than-sound fighter. See story below.

#### Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From Britain

## 'Stovepipe' Ramjets Will Drive Rockets At 1,000 To 3,000 mph

This week's round-up of aviation news from London tells you how the 'stove-pipe' ramjets force British rockets through the air at such fantastic speeds of Mach 2 and over. It also deals with the possibilities of further development in these power units. Another item in this round-up concerns Handley-Page which is developing the HPR-3 airliner to replace worn-out DC-3s. The company has built this one-horse power electric motor to power a small scale model of the new airliner which is at present undergoing tests in a wind tunnel. A third item explains the 'new look' de Havilland is giving to a number of its fighters at present filling stop-gap positions in the Western defence network until new Swifts and Hunters take up squadron duties on the Continent.

Anyone who has seen a film of tests with guided missiles will have noticed that the missile's initial thrust comes from a cluster of rockets, which, once the missile is on its way, fall off. From this point, the guided missile is powered by its main power unit, either a larger rocket or, more probably, a ramjet, or 'flying stovepipe' as it is sometimes called.

Although the ramjet has this unpromising nickname (caused because of its shape and rugged simplicity), British designers believe it is a powerplant of considerable promise, which is expected to power certain types of missiles flying at speeds of from one and a half to four times the speed of sound—that is about 1,000—3,000 mph. at sea level.

Incidentally, designers also believe the ramjet may have uses at the other end of the speed-scale, fitted to the rotors of helicopters.

#### How It Works

How does the ramjet work? First, suppose a ramjet is flying at a speed of Mach 2, or about 1,500 mph. at sea level. It is travelling so fast that the air ahead of it has no warning of its approach. A shock wave therefore exists over the nose of the engine—rather like the cone-shaped wave of water at the prow of a fast-travelling speedboat.

The cone is made of a very thin sheet of air only about one tenth of a thousandth of an inch thick. Yet although the incoming air has only this minute distance to travel, its velocity, as it passes through the shock wave, drops from a speed of 2,200 ft per second to about 800 ft per second.

#### Engine 'Failure'

The model HPR-3 had a span of 9 feet and was made of laminated mahogany. All the control surfaces were movable.

The speed of the 'powerplants' could be varied, and the propellers (which were correct in scale both in diameter and aeroflow shape) had adjustable pitch. This enabled tests to be made over a wide range of engine powers, with varying flap, elevator and rudder deflections.

It was also possible to cut one or more engines and so study performance in the case of engine-failure.

Power for the miniature electric motors came straight from the mains, but it was fed through a generator and a complicated control panel. They were 3-phase motors, and so required three wires to feed them, which were led into the model through the centre of gravity point. These wires, and the special wire suspension system which held the model in the wind tunnel—in a way which does not interfere with the airflow—were the only items which will not be on the life-sized airliner.

#### ★ ★ ★

The de Havilland Venom night fighter and the Sea Venom have been chosen to carry an important responsibility for Britain's air strength. In their two categories until such time as the next generation of high-

performance all-weather interceptors become available.

In the two aircraft now in production is embodied all the development resulting from ten years of work based upon the original Vampire.

The possibilities of the swept wing became interesting at the end of the war and an adaptation of the Vampire (the D.H. 108) was the first swept British aircraft to fly, making its maiden flight on May 15, 1946.

Before the opportunity came to produce an operational swept fighter in Britain the Vampire formula advanced several stages in response to the more immediate needs.

The first stage was that of the night fighter, having a side-by-side cockpit layout. The second was a trainer variant of this form.

These developments were undertaken in private ventures, and the prototypes flew on August 28, 1949, and November 15, 1950. The possibilities and problems of using jet aircraft from naval carriers were first explored with the Sea Vampire, a hook variant making on December 3, 1945, the very first landing-on and take-off by any jet from a ship at sea.

#### All-Weather Fighter

The Ghost engine first ran on September 2, 1946. As a quick means of obtaining air experience with this new power unit Vampire was adapted to take the Ghost.

This combination at once presented an advance in climb and ceiling, notable by contemporary standards, as was demonstrated on March 23, 1948, by the height record of 59,492 ft.

The Venom fighter with a thin wing emerged from this formula, firstly as an interceptor and tactical fighter-bomber and then, logically, as a two-seat all-weather fighter for land-based and carrier-based operations.

The latest versions, the Venom NF.3 and Sea Venom 21, incorporating all the improvements which service experience has proved to be desirable, are weapons essential for Western security today, and have an enormous advantage in that they are immediately available for that purpose.

Powered by the latest Ghost of increased thrust and equipped with improved flying controls, the new Venoms have been endowed with greater manoeuvrability at higher speeds and altitudes, whilst retaining the traditionally good low-speed handling qualities inherited from the Vampire—an important feature when, to exploit the most modern interception radar, the aircraft must be capable of operation in weather conditions bad enough to ground our forces a decade ago.

The D.H.110, which flew on September 26, 1951, was by September, 1952, already in an advanced stage of flight development and has been selected for further development as our first transonic naval fighter. Work to prepare this very powerful radar-interceptor for this role continues at full pressure.

#### ★ ★ ★

The effect of burning fuel is to liberate energy which at

## Business Decline Appears To Be Stabilising In US

New York, May 31. There were further indications this week that the general business decline in the US appears to be stabilising.

Industrial production, one of the weaker spots in the economy, has been improving. Manufacturers' new orders have improved. Income has held at steady levels. Steel appears ready for a rise, however slight. Textiles continue to show firmness, and commodity prices are steady. In addition, there appears to be an improved demand for non-ferrous metals.

Stock prices continued to reflect this bullish feeling as industrials on Wednesday closed at their highest levels since October 18, 1929. Heavy industry shares led the advance, with oils higher, non-ferrous metals firm, and aircrafts strong. The Dow-Jones Industrial average moved up 0.61 per cent to 327.11; utilities closed at 58.17, highest since August 20, 1931.

Some observers attributed part of the good showing to expectations that "war tension" in the Middle East, in Indo-China and in Guatemala, might stimulate defence spending by the Government. Some even talk about the possibility that the Defence Department might request a good part of the \$6 billion previously slashed from its funds.

According to News Week magazine, Administration insiders believe there's a 60-40 chance that President Eisenhower will ask for a sizable boost in defence money—barring a sudden and spectacular easing of world tensions.

The industry continues to maintain production rates, in some cases exceeding the previous week's output. However, there were reports of new deal resistance in some cases. Some observers even anticipate buying restraints to overcome buying lethargy.

Steel, copper and most other metals, held by stockpiling and possibly defence orders, are expected to show some trends later this year, in the opinion of the experts.

Steel leaders convened at the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute. There was little likelihood of a steel strike. There was general confidence that current negotiations on a new wage contract in the industry will be concluded before the deadline next month.

Inventories continued to decline in the first quarter at a higher pace than in the final quarter of 1953, according to the Commerce Department. This year's quarterly rate increased to \$5,000 million, compared with \$3,000 million in the last quarter of 1953. Practically, all of the liquidation was in durable inventories and this factor continues to brighten the business outlook.

President Eisenhower says he believes the pile-up in inventories is the primary cause of the business dip.—United Press.

#### Singapore Share Market

Singapore, May 31. The Indo-China crisis kept Singapore share operators guessing over the week and the volume of business was small as buyers and sellers continued to hold contrary views.

The Straits Times market correspondents said buyers generally seemed to be of the opinion that the present situation in Indo-China would not improve and might even get worse but sellers said the trouble might be confined to Indo-China, and at the worst affect Thailand.

Tin was very stable and there was only a range of five Malayan dollars between the highest of \$36.42 and the lowest price of \$35.25 last Monday.

The rubber market here last week was steadier after the fluctuations in price in the previous two weeks caused by the political situation in Indo-China.

The copper market in Singapore last week was fairly steady until the end of the week when there was a drop in price.—United Press.

#### LONDON WOOL TOPS

London, May 31. Wool tops futures market closed barely steady. Turnover was high at 110 lots. Near month was quiet but distant month fell by as much as 14% on 2d.

Closing prices were: July 104-105; Oct. 101-102; Dec. 103-104; Mar. 104-105; May 104-105; June 104-105; Sept. 104-105; Oct. 104-105; Nov. 104-105; Dec. 104-105.

**INCREASED DEMAND** Increased demand in the US and abroad, ranging from 2 to 7 per cent above 1953 levels, was given as the reason for the firm's expected good earnings this year.

The company, which with its

affiliates produces about 15 per cent of all the oil produced,

refined and sold in the free world

—has scheduled a 10 per cent

boost this year in capital investments which in 1953 came to

about \$305 million; in addition

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

### How Many "Hips" Before "Hurrah"?

London, May 31. The return of Queen Elizabeth II to England, after her Commonwealth tour has given rise to an argument in the "letter to the Editor" column of "The Times."

One man on the radio called for cheers for Elizabeth, saying "Hip-hip, hurrah!" But another man called for "Hip-hip-hip, hurrah!" Which was right?

Letters to the editor on this weighty matter were divided. One writer seemed annoyed; he said there should be no rule for cheers, any more than for the bird that sometimes calls "Cuckoo," and at other times says just "Cuckoo."

A French writer now living in London said in his boyhood in France they invariably did it in triplets, saying "Ip-ip-ip—ourself!"

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange today amounted to \$761,250. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:

**SHAKES BUYERS SELLERS SALES**

Banks ... 1830 1040 30 1830

East Asia ... 175

INSURANCES

Union writers ... 6271

Lombard ... 49

SHIPPING

Aust. Nav. ... 1,125

Dock Wharf ... 61 (31)

R. Land ... 13,20

President (Old) ... 11.00

Wheelock ... 6.85

LAND ETC.

HK Land ... 100+ 8.30

R. Land ... 50+ 8.60

Realty ... 1.00 2

SHIP. Land ... 1.25

UNITED STATES

Train ... 25 30 25 300 300 23.40

Star Ferry ... 120

C. Light. (O) ... 14.70 14.00 400 400 14.20

2,000 2,000 14.40

C. Light. (N) ... 11.00 14.00 1000 1000 11.90

Electric ... 23 20 20 1000 1000 23.20

2,000 2,000 20.10

Watson ... 10.50

10.50 10.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Yanmali ... 141 142 300 300 141

Yanmali ... 0.45 40 10.00

↓

Singapore Rubber

Market

Singapore, May 31.

The rubber market ruled very quiet at lower levels today with limited trading.

Futu. closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. June 623-624

July 624-625

No. 2 rubber per lb. June 613-614

July 614-615

No. 3 rubber per lb. June 601-602

Spot rubber unblended ... 615-623

Blanket crepe ... 98-100

No. 1 pale crepe ... 73-74

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, May 31.

The rubber market was very quiet with No. 1 R.R. spot quoted at 18-19 1/2 10 pence per lb.

Prices:

No. 1 R.R. spot 18 1/2-18 3/4

Settlement house term:

Aug. 18 1/2-18 3/4

Sept. 18 1/2-18 3/4

Oct./Dec. 18 1/2-18 3/4

Jan./June 18 1/2-18 3/4

General market, off basis, per lb. June 18 1/2-18 3/4

July 18 1/2-18 3/4

Aug.-Sept. 18 1/2-18 3/4

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# CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954.



## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Reginald's Career

THOSE who work behind the counters in toyshops must possess the secret of remaining young in heart, for if they did not they would surely soon lose either their jobs or their reason or both, under the pressing demands that children make when they are bargain-hunting.

It is difficult, therefore, to picture Reginald behind a toyshop counter. He is, at 30, so extremely solemn, and looks like one of those who through boyhood and youth have gone about with a grave demeanour and a frown for anything remotely frivolous.

Yet a few weeks ago, Reginald left his lodgings one morning to begin his first day's work as a sales assistant in a toyshop. It was the liveliest stage in a steady career.

#### THE CHURCH

HE came out of the Navy with a character mark I good and strong desire to enter the church.

He was accepted at a training college, but presently it was decided that his vocation was not strong enough for the priesthood.

Reginald rejoined the Navy, but this time with less success than before. He was discharged as unsatisfactory. His explanation of that was that he deliberately muffed an examination.

#### THE SPORE

HE still bunkered after some kind of religious life, and now he joined a lay order. All seemed to go well for a time. Then things began to go less well, and those in charge of the order were somewhat relieved when Reginald announced he had enough.

He got the toyshop job then. His pay was £6 12s. 6d. a week, and out of that £3 10s. went on his lodgings.

At the end of his sixth week in the job, Reginald drew his money, went home and paid his week's rent, then went off on some kind of a spree during which he spent every penny that remained to him.

#### THE CRIME

NEXT day at work he pocketed two sums, one of 8s. 10d. and one of 12s. that should have gone into the till.

The crime was quickly discovered, and Reginald was brought to Marlborough Street and pleaded guilty there to embezzlement. He was remanded for trial to be made into his history.

"Oh, yes, I remember this case," said Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate, when Reginald was brought back to the dock.

Mr Charles Morgan, the prosecution officer, went into the witness-box, and briefly recalled Reginald's career, and the spending spree that had brought it to a full-stop.

#### THE FUTURE?

"I'VE spoken to the head of the lay order," Mr Morgan reported, "and he says this man was a source of great anxiety to them. I think they were rather glad to see him go."

"From what you tell me," the magistrate said, "his story hardly seems to fit in with a religious vocation, does it?"

"Hardly, sir," said Mr Morgan.

Mr Bennett asked Reginald what he wanted to say.

"Nothing I can say, except that I'm sorry," said Reginald, his eyes expressionless behind rimless glasses.

"You say it very easily," commented the magistrate.

"Oh no," Reginald conceded, "I say it with a little disgrace."

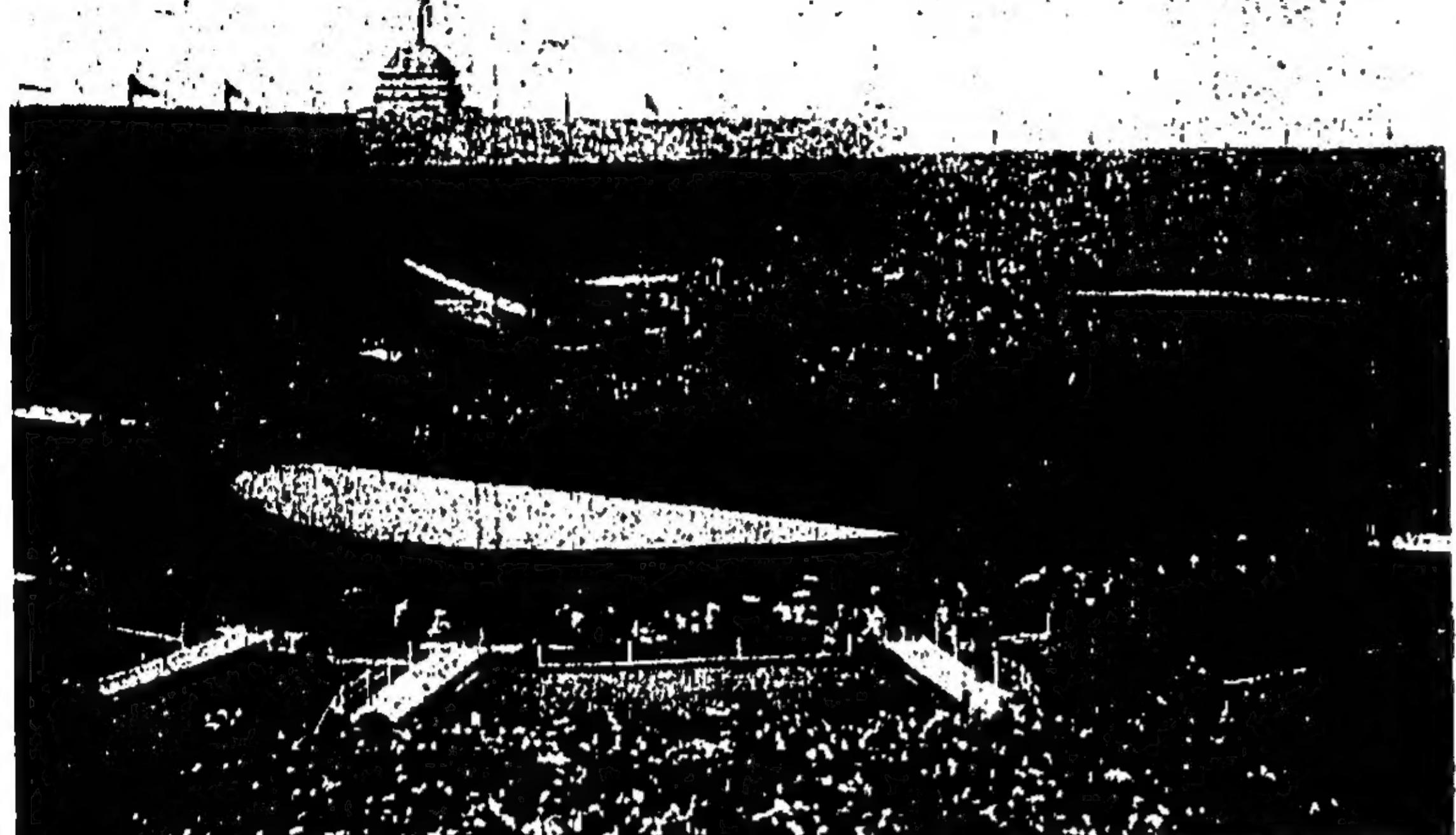
The magistrate sighed. "Well, you've been in custody eight days," he said. "I shall discharge you conditionally."

Reginald nodded, as if he had expected no less. He went out, calm, unruffled, and I wondered what the future held for him, and what he thought it held, that with such a conviction against him, he should seem so little distressed.

#### RAINFALL

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said today that between 1 p.m. and 11 a.m. Hong Kong Standard Time there had been 1.1 inches of rain.

### Evangelist At Wembley Stadium



The picture shows the huge crowd of 120,000 that went to the Wembley Stadium to hear Billy Graham, the American evangelist, during the final meeting of his three months' Greater London Crusade.—London Express.

### ALLEGED ATTACK DESCRIBED

### CRIMINAL COURT APPEALS FAIL

The prevalence of larceny from the person, described as a "very mean type of crime", was commented upon by Mr Justice J. Reynolds, Puisne Judge, at the Appeal Court this morning when he dismissed an appeal against a sentence of 24 months and 12 strokes brought by appellant on grounds of severity of sentence.

The story of a mother and a son allegedly attacking a fellow tenant was related by Insp. T. Kavanagh before Judge A. D. Scholtes at Victoria District Court this morning when Kwan To-lol, and Poon Ngor, a woman, were charged with wounding.

The accused were represented by Mr Francis Wong and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Insp. Kavanagh said the complainant, Tang Shung-chuen, and the accused lived at No. 143 Hollywood Road, second floor. On the afternoon of April 14, complainant's son was allegedly scolded by second accused and complainant reprimanded her. An argument started and a fight followed. Shortly later, Kwan, Poon's son, came out of his room and attacked complainant with a chopper. Complainant's wife came to his assistance but was pushed away by Kwan.

The Police were summoned and complainant was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where he was found to have three wounds to the head and right arm. Hearing is continuing.

#### MAN'S RECORD

He was told by Mr Justice Reynolds that the Appeal Court was concerned only with the appellant's appeal against the sentence, and not the cause of his plea one way or the other. The prisoner then said he did not think he could stand the 12 strokes meted out to him, and asked if His Lordship could strike off the strokes from the sentence.

Replying to a question by His Lordship, Crown Counsel said that the reason why the strokes were imposed in this case was perhaps the fact that the prisoner had a record of 10 previous convictions. Also, the Magistrate might have taken into account this type of crime was becoming common nowadays.

In dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Reynolds told the appellant: "It is a very mean type of crime—especially when the victim is a woman. I think the sentence was fully justified, and was not excessive in any way."

His Lordship added that this particular sort of offence was quite hard to detect after the felon had run away from the scene of his crime.

#### NO SPECIFIC REASON

The next appellant, Fan Chik-kong, appealed against the sentence of five months passed on him by Mr Creedon at Kowloon on three charges of larceny from vehicles.

When asked what his ground of appeal was, Fan stated: "I do not have any specific reason. I only want a reduction." He was told by His Lordship that this type of offence was also becoming prevalent, and that the sentence was not excessive in the circumstances.

So King, who was given a total of 11 months on three counts of larceny of fixtures from various premises by Mr Creedon, pleaded that he had a wife and three children to support, and that they would face starvation if he had to serve his whole sentence.

Mr Justice Reynolds pointed out to the prisoner that he had admitted having six previous convictions for possession of

carthage in dock

The 14,283-ton P & O liner Carthage, which arrived here from the United Kingdom yesterday, left her Kowloon Wharf berth for Taikoo Dock this morning for brief docking before she resumes her homeward voyage on Friday.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRANTHAM for Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

### The Sloss Trial: Police Constable's Evidence Of Car Chase

Evidence of a chase through the streets of Wanchai in the early hours of February 25 last in pursuit of a car driven by the accused, was given by a Police Constable when hearing of the manslaughter trial against Geoffrey Duncan Sloss, 30, of 375A The Peak, continued before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and an all-male Jury in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The chase which was made by the Police witness, Ma Tsun, PC4213, and another Police Constable, in a public vehicle, ended after the public vehicle had cut in front of the accused's car, which came to a stop near the Victoria Barracks.

The witness said that with his colleague he tried to stop accused's car in Hennessy Road after they had heard the sound of a collision. Accused's car did not stop but proceeded westward on its way. A public vehicle came by and the two Police Constables boarded it.

Sloss is alleged to have unlawfully killed Ng Chow, a rickshaw puller, on February 27, 1954.

The Prosecution is conducted by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Eggington.

Sloss is defended by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu, both on the instructions of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Earlier in this morning's proceedings, Dr Woo Tse-wun, House Surgeon, Queen Mary Hospital, said that about 4.15 a.m. on February 25, deceased was admitted to the hospital in a state of coma. He died two days afterwards and witness said he performed a post-mortem examination.

Externally, deceased had three injuries on his face and one to the thigh. Internally, witness said that he found bleeding inside the tissue in the region of the brain which extended to the back of the scalp. There was a vertical linear fracture extending from the top of the skull downwards and backwards to the base of the skull. There was extensive haemorrhage below the lining of the brain and damage to the brain substance.

Witness took out a cigarette and began to light it, but fell to the ground. He arose and was taken to Police Station in a Police van which had then arrived, witness concluded.

In answer to Mr d'Almada, witness said that when he first saw the car it was about seven to eight shop lengths from him. He indicated the length of a shop front which Counsel estimated at about 15 feet.

Witness said he was unable to estimate the speed of accused's car. At the suggestion of Counsel, witness counted up to seven as the time it took the car to pass him from the time he first saw it on the road.

Counsel informed the Court that it took four seconds to count up to seven at the rate of counting suggested by witness.

Mr d'Almada (to witness): We may take it from you that it took this car four seconds to cover 120 feet (which is eight shop lengths)?

ONLY AN ESTIMATE

Witness: Now when it comes to this question of accuracy I don't want to pin myself down. As I said, it was only an estimate.

Witness then added that perhaps the girls because the boys and Lady Grantham thought to the contrary.

At St Clare's Girls School, Bonham Road, Lady Grantham was greeted with a guard of honour of over 100 girls who lined the steps to the school.

With the headmistress, Rev. Sister Agnes, who welcomed Lady Grantham, were Mr H. K. Yau, Senior Education Officer, and Mr C. K. Tang, Inspector of Schools.

When shown the primary form's name book, Lady Grantham commented: "It's nice to give them something since they all enjoy."

The girls then showed the girls' name book to the boys and Lady Grantham commented: "It's nice to give them something since they all enjoy."

After visiting all the primary and kindergarten classes, Lady Grantham presented with a basket of roses by seven year old Lam Kit.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Position Of NTS Explained

Sir,—In the interests of accuracy, please permit me to use a few lines of your valuable space.

With reference to the first-page headline in the China Mail of May 29—"Anti-Russian Organisation In Britain Brings Protest"—please note that the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists (commonly known as "NTS") are very much "PRO-Russian", though resolutely and violently anti-Communist in general and anti-Soviet in particular. The reason is simply this: NTS is a Russian organisation and which (by the way) for the past twenty-five years, has given more headache to Soviet Government and the "MVD" (formerly, "GPU", "OGPU", "NKVD") than any other political anti-Communist group outside and/or inside the USSR, or its satellites.

It would, perhaps, be appropriate to mention here the deplorable fact that many a leading statesman, as well as some segments of the Press of the nations of the Free World are still making the unfortunate and dangerous mistake of referring to everything "Communist" as "Russian" and, consequently, is everything which is "anti-Communist" as "anti-Russian".

There is no such thing as "Russian Communism". Like there is no "Polish", "Czechoslovakian" or "Chinese" Communism. Unfortunately, Communism is International (Karl Marx was a German) and, therefore, is far more difficult to combat than were Italian Fascism, German Nazism and Japanese Militarism. Russia was Communist's first victim (Baltic States, Poland, other Central European countries, China and North Korea followed), but it does not (for should not) mean that to be against Communism is, also, to be against its victims.

When Hitler invaded Russia in 1941 he declared that his was a "crusade" against Communism and the Kremlin usurpers and... within the first six months of the war, over four million Russian POWs and civilians went over to their would-be "liberation" from Communist yoke. However, encouraged by his initial successes Hitler promptly discarded his "anti-Communist crusade" and continued to fight Russia and the Russians. And we all know what happened. This mistake should not be repeated by the Free World.

If some 200 million Russians, over 450 million Chinese and (I don't know how many) millions of European satellite countries' population should learn that the Free Nations of the World are not only "anti-Communist", but are ALSO "anti-Russian", "anti-Hungarian", "anti-Chinese", etc.—these peoples would have no choice, but to rise up and fight as we would then appear to be THEIR enemies and not only the enemies of their slave-driving Communist governments.

If this World is to be spared the destruction of Mankind and its civilisation, we should remember what Eugene Lyons (for many years American correspondent in USSR) says in his latest book "Our Secret Allies: The Peoples of Russia": "The truth is that we are not AGAINST the Russians. We are WITH them against their autocracy."

And, as William C. Bullitt (former US Ambassador to Moscow) said in his book "The Great Game Itself"—these words should be inscribed on the banners of Free Nations: "For your liberty and ours!"

### Murder Of Soldier Protest

Cairo, May 31. Britain officially protested to Egypt today over the murder of a young British National Serviceman at Ismailia in the Suez Canal zone.

A British spokesman said there was still no clue to the killers of the paratrooper, Private J. Vaux, who was battered to death in a side street yesterday while a NAAFI truck he was guarding was burned by the crowd.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador in Cairo, called on the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Mahmoud Farwy, and made Britain's formal protest.

At Port Said on Sunday night there was another anti-British outbreak, when an armed gang set fire to British Government stores and caused damage estimated at £200,000.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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